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THE CURRENT ISSUE

The first in a special series of educational papers will be found on the first page - Boston University and its distinguished President, Dr. William F. Warren. You York Letters, and this one will prove no excep-

ered in a few convincing paragraphs by the in-defatigable Church Extension Secretary, Dr. W. A. "Evelyn" sends a timely " Letter from Vermont,"

devoted to the subject now agitating that prohibitory State - " High License or Prohibition - Which ?" 'Herman" writes of affairs specially interesting o readers in the New England Southern Conference: and Mrs. G. W. Mansfield sets forth the beginnings, growth and possibilities of the "Boston Immigrants"

"Mrs. Annie Wittenmyer" is the subject of a finely-written biographical sketch by Miss Virginia

competent hands of Rev. C. Munger.

Brer Fox, he lay low "-so did two of the

these elect women, but they seem to like it.

of success, and yet failed.

cost of the work was \$6,000,000, and a French The issue comes, fortunately, at a time when by Dr. Clark Wright, in Tremont, New York city. company undertook its construction. Unhap- France is tranquil. pily their estimate was only about one-third of the sum required; the call for additional capital was not responded to, probably owing to the depression which followed the ill-success of the Panama enterprise; and the Civil Tribunal at Paris has recently ordered the THE Preachers' Meeting held its first regular When the problem is one merely of digging ed that event by listening to some witty and eloquent Rev. W. Eakins, of Simpson Church, Jersey City, a ditch through a sandy desert like that at Suez, the French succeed admirably, but they make disastrous failures when a canal is to be were accorded a gracious welcome, as the proceedings Church (a revival which is still going on), was taken

repeat the injustice of which they themselves ted. they so eagerly crave.

will end in the annexation by the French of the kingdom. It will be fortunate for humanity if some civilized power will reduce to subjection this savage domain, suppress its debasing fetishism and the headeness of the suppression of the superscript of the suppression of the supp

cruelly murdered, and remand to peaceful of the country to give a Sunday now and then to the cess. Peter did wonders on a single day in leading ecutive Council you shall find one, in the New Haven, Cambridge and Boston for the years, southward from Senegal and eastward to the upper Niger. Dahomey ought to be When the last nor England found an easy one.

tion of the English Channel project) is that pulpits. of Engineer Lindenthal's proposed single span New York; the towers to be 500 feet high; the cables to be four feet in diameter (the adjusted for a rise and fall of eight feet from are all grateful. Society of Civil Engineers to the feasibility of church must respond to the cry of the children.

grades for the railway tracks.

in London a year ago. The third - Lady cabinet, which will probably result in the Foster the forces are being arranged for victory. Sandhurst — made a test case for her seat, and lost it. Miss Codben and Miss Cons bided their time, allowed twelve months to pass differences of opinion on the naturalization with doing his full duty at the Seminary, he puts in his Sundays helping the brethren, and on Missionary the period of limitation for challenging elec- question. By a law passed in 1879, Magyars Day he gives great sermons and secures great collections), and then quietly took their seats in who remain abroad, unless on government tions. He did the preaching in Montclair when that the board, from which it is doubtful if they business, for ten successive years, forfeit church, not much larger or more wealthy than a can now be ejected. The Londoners are their right of citizenship. Under this statute half-dozen that might be named in Boston, gave over startled at the tact and audacity shown by the famous ex-dictator Kossuth is disfran- a thousand dollars for missions. No wonder the Dr. Nansen's Greenland experiences give purpose of antagonizing the prime minister, weight to his opinions concerning future Arc- who is opposed to any amendment, has power. tic exploration. He would have his vessel brought about the present exigency. A good Burch, of 118th St. Church, has been sick for a few constructed with sides so angular that the ice, many of von Tisza's Liberal followers have weeks, and unable to preach, and so, like a good, wise instead of crushing, would lift and carry her deserted him, and the excitement has reached brother that he is, he went off on a little trip West to weet the first to propose and urge upon his onward. Taking the route through Bering such a pitch that the prime minister has sent recruit. He came back thoroughly restored, and his brethren the establishment of a college in the Strait, he would eatch the northward current in his resignation. He has held office and people, as a kind of a thank-offering, raised a debt of New England metropolis. Isaac Rich, esq., tional or pedagogical order of subjects. In and reach the new Siberian islands as soon as been the most noted leader in Hungarian pol- about \$25,000, which had annoyed the church for a a man who in his line of business came to possible. Then entering the ice floes, he would itics since 1875. He will carry into his retire- good many years. Dr. Burch can now enter upon hold the very first place in the United States, cradle his vessel on them, if he could not use steam, and let them bear him further to the steam, and let them bear him further to the steam, and let them bear him further to the steam, and let them bear him further to the steam of faultless proportions air, and admirable judgment, was the first to one of the most active and influential churches in the very less place in the very less place in the very less part of the country the instruction offered was in quality and admirable judgment, was the first to one of the most active and influential churches in pledge to the enterprise his fortune and to utnorth — to the coveted Pole — unless he the restoration of Kossuth, and the regrets of these parts is in Hoboken, N. J., "just across the shared the fate of the unfortunate De Long, hosts of his countrymen. The French cabinet river," of which Rev. C. R. Barnes is the pastor. who chose the same route, with the same hope is also in danger of dissolution. In the retirewho chose the same route, with the same hope is also in danger of dissolution. In the retireThe ninth National Convention of the United a prompt payment of fees, secured the only societies of Christian Endeavor will be held in St. ment of M. Constans, minister of the interior, and the idea of "applied Christianity" is fully il- rienced in educational administrations, gentle Eight years ago, King George of Greece cut President Carnot's counselors has withdrawn most interesting and inspiring preacher, and the rethe first sod in the excavation of a canal across the Isthmus of Corinth. The estimated ister, is said to have handed in his resignation.

NEW YORK LETTER.

" MANHATTAN."

session in our new Book Concern, and celebrat- tion as the first-fruits of a yet greater increase. they are in the South, they should select some the meetings too public for their purpose, and then across its path.

that the church ought to know. The bloody despot who rules Dahomey has ary idea is really growing in our church? True, we successful of our pastors in this city has under conbeen taught by recent encounters with the are raising a great deal of money, but then that does sideration a call to a secretaryship. This position, French that his kingdom is in peril. Some not answer the question. There are more things in though not in our church and undenominational in of his followers invaded French territory in this world than the contribution-box, and high-character, is one of great importance, and the call is have been trained for the higher professions the bearer to their king of the head of the our collections may just as steadily increase. What and his work so divinely favored, that he can ill be murdered chief wrapped in the French flag public meetings are being held? What use is made which he had displayed in vain for protections may just as seeded? What use is made spared. We will all know his decision very soon, and whatever it be, we know he will have chosen tion. The recent battles in which some five ing done to federate the churches and illumine and that which he thinks to be the best, and in which he hundred Dahomans were killed or wounded, inspire them at the same time? District rivalries and can honor God the most. is the first step in a policy of retaliation, which, unless Germany or England interfere,

subduing it - a task which neither Portugal H. Payne secretary, it performed one of the wisest beside all waters." acts of the whole session. For Dr. Payne brings to his office rare qualifications, and will make his position felt throughout the entire church. Happily for The most daring and gigantic enterprise yet New York, he has made his residence here, and his planned in bridge-building (with the excep- inspiring ministry has been realized in many of our

of 3,000 feet across the Hudson River from has recently passed through a very heavy trial in the severe illness of his children. That awful scourge, East River cables are only fifteen inches) and additional first and the disease would prove fatal, but God spared to him of the higher education in America anywhere at least in the combination here attempted. at least in the combination here attempted at least in the combination here attempted. At the last meeting of the Beta Chapter of presents a success more brilliant. To the

changes of temperature; the anchorages half Speaking of children reminds your correspondent eminently fitting that here, at the conclusion invitation, instanced and expounded some of stimulation of children reminds your correspondent eminently fitting that here, at the conclusion invitation, instanced and expounded some of stimulation of children reminds your correspondent eminently fitting that here, at the conclusion invitation, instanced and expounded some of stimulation of children reminds your correspondent eminently fitting that here, at the conclusion invitation, instanced and expounded some of stimulation of children reminds your correspondent eminently fitting that here, at the conclusion invitation, instanced and expounded some of stimulation of the fitting that here, at the conclusion invitation, instanced and expounded some of stimulation of the fitting that here, at the conclusion invitation invita as large as the Capitol at Washington, and that the St. Christopher's Home recently held their of the twentieth year, some sketch of the them; but the subject is too vast for adequate each containing 50 per cent. more masonry anniversary, when Dr. Lucien Clark, assistant editor than the largest of the Egyptian Pyramids; of the Christian Advocate, delivered the address. The The condition of "Our South America Mission" is very interestingly portrayed by Bishop Walden, on page 2; and will repay an attentive reading.

"Palace Car or Sod Church," in Dakota, is considered in a few convincing paragraphs by the indicating Church Extension Secretary. Br. W. A scheme so colossal as this might accommodation on the bridge for ten railway audience, the occasion, and the address were all that more. A scheme so colossal as this might premises, where the accommodations will be greatly reasonably excite suspicion, but after five increased, are most encouraging. Fifty little ones years of patient effort, Mr. Lindenthal has se- now find a real home here, but the claims of more cured both the indorsement of the American than thrice that number are imperative, and the

the project and the promise of capital, and is now advocating his plan before the House committee on Commerce at Washington. The Secretary of War endorses it, with the single Secretary of War endorses it, with the single tions are much larger than any one had ventured to exception that he would have the centre of the hope for, and the beautiful audience-room is already span 155 feet above mean tide instead of 145 comparatively well filled and the number is constant-Forrest, on page 6.

Rev. Alfred Noon tells how it seems to be "On as proposed. Mr. Lindenthal opposes this ly increasing. The City Church Extension Society Probation in Iowa," on the 7th page; and the doctrine of "Original Sin and Sanctification" is safe in the expense, and of the derangement of proposed magnificent property in this spot, and furnishing it so thoroughly in every way. The cowardly retreat of the Methodist Church from down town and the east side has been arrested, and now we have in the Allen women who were elected county councillors A ministerial crisis exists in the Hungarian Memorial a rallying point, and under Bro. I. N.

> chised. An attempt to amend the law in Doctor is in great demand in all this region! He re-Kossuth's favor, undertaken with the express cently spent part of a Sunday in 61st St. Church in this city, and preached with great acceptability and were three remarkable men: The Honorable That most genial and true-hearted gentleman, Dr.

Another very delightful pastorate is that enjoyed

An elegant church, a most pleasant and united people, and a charming neighborhood, are among the other hand, the people find in their pastor a warm

speeches, in which history and prophecy were wisely can tell a true story concerning the toleration and proportioned. To that meeting, and also to the one immediately following, some of the "elect sisters" kindness of the Roman Catholic Church. A young lad, converted during a revival in the Simpson built involving serious engineering difficulties. were of a general character and of public interest; but by his father to the priest to be punished for going gallantry has its hmitations, and so in future the to the Methodist Church, when the priest so abused That the negroes have a legal right to colonize in Oklahoma, as they are now doing, and found a State in which they shall have entire found a State in which they shall have entire genial and courteous gentleman, Mr. Stephens, will just as soon as he has the legal right to act for himpolitical and social control, to the utter exclu- give them all due attention. Possibly some may re- self. Romanism is the same intolerant, bigoted, sion of the white man from office, no one can sent this seeming lack of courtesy on the part of the cruel thing that it ever was, and would crush to the dispute; that, practically disfranchised as preachers, but any other arrangement would make last degree everything and everybody that might come

such territory as a place for untrammeled that strange and most incomprehensible being - the Methodism put on its best "bib and tucker" and development and the exercise of their rights, and that they should form a "brotherhood" to carry out their aspirations, and should be a little boastful of what they propose to do, is perfectly natural: but that such a course is perfectly natural; but that such a course is this, and yet anything like freedom of debate or un-spike-tailed coat, and good digestion besides, and expedient or desirable, no true friend of theirs constrained expression of opinion is hardly possible can pay for any kind of a dinner that it orders. John will admit. Such a policy would simply where the doors are open and all are freely admit- Wesley's sermon on "Dress" was not read any time So rightly complain; it would bring the race Bishop Andrews gave to the preachers some of the Social Union in Boston on "Ladies' Night." Nor question squarely and offensively to the front impressions and suggestions which had come to him should it be read in either place. John Wesley has question squarely and offensively to the front and provoke an antagonism that would lead of course his address was most valuable. The Bishop Church is not the church of the dead, but of the livto a conflict the issue of which would be, to did more than hold a few Conferences and then reing. Besides, if John Wesley were in the flesh tosay the least, deplorable. It would be far turn, having done the duty that was assigned him. day, he would not dream of forcing upon society the better for them and for the whites that they He met the missionaries, he examined into the char- rules and regulations of over a century since. When win their way to the social recognition which exist in our mission stations, and, being a man of ner was superb, the speeches were of the richest and posed. mature opinions and candid judgment, he has much the happiest kind, and the evening was one of great

enjoyment. The question might fairly be asked, if the mission- Rumor has it that one of the most prominent and the agency of the new University?

debasing fetishism and the barbarous "grand pit and platform" department. Let there be ar- a slow, careful, unattractive process, which to many

and more feminine pursuits the ferocious missionary cause. Utilize the returned missionary; three thousand to Christ, but Paul preached two years also the brother who has been in "foreign parts." in the heathen city of Ephesus, and reasoned, no tives eleven. Last summer one of them was Amazons who comprise a large section of the standing army. France has greatly extended ber now or in Western Africa, the last few has been in "foreign parts. In the neathen city of Epinesus, and reasoned, and the school "of one doubt, with great ability in the school "of one Baldwin charge of such a department, and "Man-Tyrannus." Probably there were but few converts were but few converts and reasoned, an her power in Western Africa, the last few hattan " ventures the opinion that it would be a immediately following his two years' labors, and yet those labors may have been a greater blessing to the When the last General Conference took the Educa- world than Peter's on the day of Pentecost. All newest. These are specimen facts simply, hers to pay for the trouble of chastising and tion Society under its special care, and elected Dr. C. departments of Christian work must be done. "Sow and they could be greatly multiplied.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY. Its Twenty Years of History.

these two decades has had its shadows, but which at the time of its organization had diphtheria, entered his home, and it was feared that as a whole it may be doubted if the history never been incorporated in a living University, the disease would prove fatal, but God spared to him of the higher education in America anywhere at least in the combination here attempted. progress and achievements of the University treatment in the present paper. In a history



PRESIDENT WARREN.

gated the documents and the facts, in the ly respectable law school in this country. In preparation of this sketch, the stronger has many the course of instruction was less than the conviction grown.

The Founders of Boston University

Lee Claffin, a Senator of the State, a man whose wise charities reached to every part of the country if not to every part of the world, pledge to the enterprise his fortune and to utthe strongest as well as the most fiery of lustrated. Dr. Barnes is a model pastor, as well as a sa child yet immovable as a rock, was the was the son of the first, the Honorable Willwealth approved and signed the original good things which Dr. Wright enjoys; while, on the charter of the University, and who as most important member of its Corporation has for friend, a genual companion, and a faithful minister. twenty years borne the burdens and cares of Of course there are blessed results, and so at the last its presidency. The debt of the University communion a large number were received on proba- to his generous and effective support cannot here and now, if ever or anywhere, be fully the relative influence of Gilbert Haven, of adjusted, or are about to adjust themselves, set forth. Quite as little is it possible to state David Patten, of John H. Twombly, and other trusted counselors in the shaping of the views of the founders and in bringing them to the ultimate and decisive action. Suffice it to level branch. The Reston University School say, that it was a group of royal souls in the other royal souls have been drawn who in hours of need and peril have shown a generosers themselves could not easily have sur-In the midst of this group stands the edu-

cator whose likeness, after much difficulty, in obtaining permission to sketch his life and work, we shall tell no secrets if we say that

First of all.

More than Two Thousand Men and Women

the many who from failure of health or want sand are graduates in full and regular standthe world. Yesterday a letter arrived from quence of — these new and exacting regula- \$10,000. India, giving account of a just-held alumni tions, the University, in the number of its — Rev. Dr. Clement M. Butler died in Germanreunion in that far-off country, and stating that fourteen were present. This week the

side of the earth was made president of the Again.

A New and Original Type of University Organization | Harvard's, and was more than double the has been initiated, and in the measure of its entire aggregate of Yale's. Of course a age exemplified. This fact is not as widely known as it will be fifty years from now. Far-Dr. O. A. Brown, so well known in New England, has recently passed through a very heavy trial in the management of the HERALD it has seemed the University Convocation, the President, on proved showing are in no small degree should be laid before our patrons and the of education in Massachusetts, soon to be "with its prospective system of co-ordinate undergraduate Colleges, its diversified yet coordinated and interordinated Faculties of professional and other post-graduate instruction, and finally, with its all-unifying Con- great and renowned teachers in all departvocation and Senate, Corporation and Council, the University presented to the world a creating the first University ever organized urally symmetrical and perfectly articulated and unjust discriminations; the gallant serunique type of university organization, structat the start, yet capable of greater progress in comprehensiveness, with accompanying growth in unity, than any that had ever before been seen." In view of this fact, it has

> Again, more than any other of its age or resources it has

World.

versities and even by the professional educa-

Uplifted the Standard of Professional Education

throughout the United States. At the time of its organization there was not a thoroughone scholastic year; in none did it exceed two. In the Harvard University Law School the entire instruction was given by three per- ence, died at Pennington last week. sons. As President Eliot has often stated, there was no examination for admission, none ference, died at Westminster, Md., last week, of apofor promotion to the second year's standing, plexy. none for graduation. Even this meagre and testless course was not graded, that is to have just sold for old metal over eighty tons of old say, was not arranged according to any ra- plates and type. many other schools in different parts of the country the instruction offered was in quality honors or advantages they could offer.

The projectors of Boston University believed it time for an advance movement. At the North India to the South India Conference, and the outset, therefore, they adopted statutes of he may be addressed at Bombay. organization providing for a course of in- Rev. William Burt, presiding elder of the struction scientifically graded and extending Italy District, Italy Conference, has transferred his through three scholastic years. They also residence from Florence to Rome. organized, as teachers of it, a larger and abler faculty than any other in the country. Strict of the revival in the Central M. E. Church at Newexaminations at every stage of the student's ark, N. J., of which Rev. F. G. Iglehart is pastor. progress established public confidence and ____ The family of the late G. H. Corliss, builder of gave value to the professional degree. As a the famous centennial engine, are to erect a \$50,000 result, a few years later, the good example Y. M. C. A. memorial building in Newburyport, was followed at Cambridge, and at present Mass. two or three other American schools are — Rev. Leslie Stevens, presiding elder of Kearney Similar facts could be stated respecting

legal branch. The Boston University School St. Johnsbury, Vt. midst of which the University was born, and of Medicine was the first in the country to that to them as by a spiritual elective affinity present in due combination all elements es- logical Seminary a fellowship for foreign study is sential to a radical reform. It enumerated Rev. Charles T. Sitterly, a graduate of Syracuse and illustrated them in its early circulars. A University and of Drew. ity, a courage, and a loyalty which the foundcal Education," published in volume sixth enlarged, and the American Board and the American of the University Year Book, startled and Missionary Association have moved into their new stimulated every medical faculty in the counquarters in the fifth story. try. The School was the first to offer four -The services of Prof. W. G. Moorhead, of we have obtained permission to present with years' courses in medicine and surgery, and Xenia, O., for the months of April, May and June. this article. Though we have not succeeded to revive the long-lost baccalaureate degrees. have been secured for the Bible Institute at Chicago, So in the theological field. It is not gener- of which D. L. Moody is the head. ally known that the School of Theology was --- William Bucknell, the rich Baptist philanthrowork, we shall tell no secrets if we say that the first in this country to make the historic, systematic and philosophic study of the reducing the evening, any more than it is read at the social Union in Reston on "Dress" was not read any time during the evening, any more than it is read at the social Union in Reston on "Ladies" Night." Not an University in the class of '53, a member of the New England Conference, and now in his curriculum. It makes a like claim with restriction of church visitor in Pilgrim Congregational Church, St. Louis, since her husband's death in the winter of fifty-seventh year. To take any part of the spect to systematic, comprehensive and conspace remaining for the present sketch of the tinuous instruction upon the subject of Chrisinstitution, for the sake of devoting it to a tian missions. To this day Harvard gives its pastor of the Church of the Redeemer for twenty-one fuller account of the University's first and theological degree to men who have no years, will soon resign on account of the illness of distribute themselves in small parties among acter of the work that was being done, he looked the a man "serves his own day and generation" he only President, we are strictly forbidden; and knowledge of the original language of the Old his wife, and expects to locate in Riverdale, Cal. the States where their political rights are ground over with all the care that was possible in his does about all that should be expected of him. The in view of all which remains to be said, we Testament. Boston University has never given ____ Rev. Dr. Charles S. Robinson, of New York unquestioned, and by education and thrift limited time, he faced many of the difficulties that assembly rooms were filled in every part, the dincandidate who had not completed the regular month as editor, publisher and proprietor of Every What, then, is the story of these twenty three years' course in that sacred tongue. Thursday, an undenominational religious weekly payears? What has been accomplished through This same theological school was the first to per. Dr. Robinson was formerly editor of the Hiusplace in a second division in every class all trated Christian Weekly. students whose preliminary academic degrees - Rev. Dr. E. W. Parker, of the North India were inferior to a solid baccalaureate in arts, Conference, has been appointed general evangelist for or were lacking altogether; and the first to India by Bishop Thoburn. The plan is to carry on Porto Novo last year, massacred a chief and his family, all but a woman, and made her the bearer to their king of the head of also the first to utilize upon a large scale the Presbyterian, is erecting at Lewisburg, Pa., a new best lecturing ability of the whole country, church in memory of his father, who was a Methodof funds failed to complete the studies they whatever the special communion of the lectist minister. The edifice will cost \$125,000, and will whatever the special communion of the lectist minister.

professional students.

Quickly Distanced

sentatives in Japan, Korea, and Chili. Call tained the three corresponding faculties. The spent some years as chaplain of the United States customs" at which hundreds of prisoners are rangements made with leading ministers in all parts seems of but little account, yet indispensable to suc- at Massachusetts State House, and in the Ex- aggregates of the professional students at embassy.

four years 1874-1878 were	as fo	ollows: -	-
	Yale.	Harvard.	Boston.
In 1874-75	206	851	352
In 1875-76	217	372	414
In 1876-77	191	436	440
In 1877-78	198	422	425
Totals	807	1581	1631

From which it appears that the aggregate in Boston University was fifty more than showing of this kind was alarming in the extreme to the time-honored leaders of New have been secured for Yale and Harvard have enabled them to make a somewhat better relstimulation of their younger metropolitan

Our assigned space is exhausted, leaving as yet unnoticed what many are wont to consider the best, or among the best, of the results of these twenty years. The establishment of a living and positive and powerful evangelical leaven in the heart of Boston's culture: the improved tone and spirit of metropolitan and New England Methodism; the newly-created ments of human knowledge; the honor of from foundation to capstone without irrational vices of the institution in the recent contest between Harvard and the other New England colleges with respect to the A. B. degree; the unique charm of life in the College of Liberal Arts; the unexampled possibilities of the been studied with great attention by all or-School of All Sciences; the developed and ganizers of the more recent American unidaily-developing vitality and power and promise of the whole comprehensive organization; tors and scholastic administrators of the Old the concurrently developing needs in every part and department - all these are essential constituents of the record which must here be left unfinished. Fortunately the readers of the HERALD have not now heard from the institution for the last time.

The Religious World.

- Rev. C. 8. Van Cleve, of the Newark Confer-

--- Rev. Charles A. Reid, of the Balt more Con-

- The Agents of the Methodist Book Concern - Samuel Leonard Parsons, of Brooklyn,

N. Y., the originator of the Chinese Sunday-schools, died, Feb. 13, aged 73. - A great revival is in progress at Cornell Memorial M. E. Church, about fifty having thus far

been received on probation. - The ninth National Convention of the United

Louis this year, June 12-15. - Rev. J. H. Schively has been transferred from

--- Over 120 conversions are reported as the result

Mission. - Col. Franklin Fairbanks, executor of the ex-

- The first student to receive from Drew Theo.

-Rev. John E. Todd, D. D., of New Haven,

be given to the Methodist Church of Lewisburg free ing, and they are scattered widely through

Despite — or shall we rather say in conse
of debt. A parsonage will also be built at a cost of

town, Pa., March 5, at the age of 80. While rector of Trinity Church, Washington, he was chaplain of the U. S. Senate. After the war of the Rebellion he faculty have had reminders from other repre- the only two others which at that time main- resigned his rectorship and went to Rome, where he OUR SOUTH AMERICA MISSION.

BISHOP WALDEN.

A BOVE forty millions of people speak Europe. England failed in her effort early in is too uncertain. The rents are high and seem the century to make a military conquest of to be subject to the caprice of the landlord. these are in the American hemisphere. the La Plata country, but immigrants and Every encouraging fact in the Mission - and Whether in the Old World or the New, if money from Great Britain have long exerted what field can present more? -- is a reason for reached by the Gospel, it must be through a wide influence here. In 1856, under a putting these schools into the best condition the medium of this language. More than 90 cession from the government, an Argentine for work, and that means, at the least, a good per cent. of these people acknowledging any established an agricultural colony north of property both in Buenos Ayres and Monteform of Christianity are Romanists - not Buenos Ayres - about four hundred miles by video, which means that those who are drawn Romanists affected favorably in faith and river - composed of Swiss and some French to aid this Society must place \$50,000 more at practice by a dominant Protestant life as in and Italians drawn hither by the prospect of its disposal for this object. our own country, but more credulous and ab- securing homes. It was a success in itself The report from the superintendent, Dr. ect than even the votaries of this church in and led to systematic schemes under which Drees, who, during the year, had visited and Italy itself. The mass of Spanish Romanists more than two hundred colonies have been spent some time in each of the charges, conn the Americas have been farther from the planted in the Argentine Republic, a number tained many encouraging facts. Among as well as statutory law of the State. In the are openly arrayed against prohibition, let me will probably be organized before Conference, and modifying and vitalizing influences of our in Uruguay, and some in Paraguay. These these was the erection and dedication of two contests waged in other States over this great state one phase of their activity. There are New Bedford District soon after Conference; the "next-door neighbors" and continental immigrants, but their influence has been des; the purchase and opening of a chapel at cousins. If God raised up a Luther to organ- marked because of the improved methods of La Plata and another at Canyada de Gomez hibited, where ize a reform in the Roman Church, and a farming introduced in order to make the -an agricultural colony. Another church is Wesley to kindle a revival in backslidden schemes profitable to the projectors. The in course of erection in Uruguay. The report England, does He not thereby teach the re- most improved agricultural implements are of the spiritual condition of the societies, by and where such safeguards had been thrown vival and missionary churches - the evangel- in use, and the mills are equipped with the the superintendent and by the several pastors, around the youth of the homes as to render ical churches of our day - that Romanized best machinery of the day - all in striking was in keeping with the new interest in them practically free from temptation to form countries are among the mission fields into contrast with what is found in every other church building. Much of a preacher's the habit of drink. Citizens from this State is doing this right along; perhaps not so A new departure, and one which is causing considerable and the contrast with what is found in every other church building. which His Gospel should be taken? These Spanish-American country. During the last methods is reflected in his report of his work, have emigrated to Kansas, Iowa and the Dafacts must invest every Spanish mission with thirty years more than one million immi- and his methods are largely determined by his kotas, and, because of their early training uninterest. Of these the Methodist Episcopal grants have landed in Buenos Ayres; about view of the holy vocation. What I heard der prohibition in their native State, have falling day by day wears the hardest rock Church has two - one in South America and 65 per cent. of them from Italy, one-fifth as made me feel I was in the presence of men helped to win the fight which made possible one in Mexico - not including the "Bishop many from Spain, and one-sixth as many who felt that God had called them to preach the safety of their new homes in the States of Taylor Self-supporting Missions."

Buenos Ayres, Sept. 19-24. In it are some gentine Republic than in the United States, the relation of these republics to other Amer- occasional attempts to secure the repeal of forty workers - twenty of whom have a re- The Italians are among the most industrious ican States, the relation of their people to the lation to Annual Conferences (several to the and frugal classes; some of them are in the Old World, the solid character of the work break down its enforcement by a lowering Haven, to say nothing of other sheets which New England), five belong to the Wom- colonies, others are on the farms of other done by the Mission and the respect it has of public sentiment, but the number of legisan's Foreign Missionary Society, and the land-owners, and many are wage-earners in won, the devotion of these workers, as loyal lators who could be mustered to vote for liothers are local preachers and exhorters. The the cities. It will be noted that most immit to a struggling as to a conquering cause, enwork is so planned that the local preachers grants are from Romanist countries, and it is title them to the largest measure of confihave frequent opportunity to preach, which estimated that 90 per cent. of the entire pop- dence, sympathy and support. By all means but little headway. they do willingly and with advantage to the ulation is Romanist. Protestants have come let us stand by the picket-line! societies. Three of the itinerants were ab- in from Great Britain, Germany and Switzersent: Rev. Francisco Penzotti, Bible agent in land, and here, as elsewhere, they are active Peru; Rev. F. J. de Lemos, who was sick at and enterprising, and their influence, in the Asuncion; and Rev. Juan Villanueva, who main, is helpful. did not feel at liberty to leave this sick brother. What is He died before the close of the annual meeting - the first to fall in the mission. He came from the Presbyterian Church in Brazil, in this extended field and among these diverse and had won the esteem of his brethren in our peoples? Twenty years ago we had one These are the tell-tale forces that come thronging field. Dr. Wood paid him an earnest and charge, and that an English charge in Buenos loving tribute, which voiced the kind feelings Ayres; now besides this, which is strong and Our thoughts are odors, and we cannot seal them of his co-laborers. Like the first death in a self-supporting, the Spanish work has its family, this event was peculiarly impressive, yet the shadow was relieved by the light of chief congregation, which meets Sabbath the Gospel — the mourning was tempered by evening averages six hundred, usually filling the Gospel—the mourning was tempered by the blessed hope. The Wesleyan record is three preaching-places for Spanish within the maintained in this Southland, "Our people three preaching-places for Spanish within the die well." This is

The Polyglot Mission.

While Spanish is the dominant language understood by nearly or quite all of its mem- English, a Spanish, and a German. The Enbers - vet these preachers represent English. Spanish, German and Portuguese congrega- do English families and is self-supporting; tions, and one of them preaches occasionally the Spanish is among converted Romanists of the diocese of North Dakota, who has a Pullin the United States, three in Great Britain, structed in intelligent beneficence; the Ger- ing-room, pulpit and font, under contract by two in Switzerland, one in Italy, two in man was of necessity started on the "root the Pullman Palace Car Manufacturing Commeet, counsel, and rejoice together.

and east of the crest of the Andes; the Ar- present and of the future, is among the Spangentine Republic, Uruguay, Paraguay, and ish-speaking masses, native and foreign-born. Rio Grande do Sul (the southern province of The Italians and French readily acquire the to say that very poor judgment is used in fill-Brazil), the area being about equal to that of Spanish, and already many Italians attend ing barrels, and many things are sent that are work among this class, and are the forty-two organized States of our own our Spanish services and their children are in republic. It is almost wholly within the our Spanish Sunday-schools. south temperate zone, with its characteristic variety of climate, though the northern section is widest from east to west, and in climate very like our Gulf States. This section, embracing Rio Grande do Sul, Paraguay and the northern Argentine provinces, yields sugar and other semi-tropical products, oranges, bananas, and other semi-tropical fruits, and has immense and unbroken tracts of valuable timber. The middle section - between 30 degrees and 40 degrees south latitude - which includes Uruguay and the more populous and best improved Argentine provinces may be compared to the corresponding latitudes of the Mississippi Valley. Here are the pampas (prairies) and other lands almost exclusively devoted to cattle and sheep grazing until within a recent period, but which are now found to make most productive farms, the chief staples being wheat and maize (Indian corn). As yet only a comparatively small proportion of the land has been brought under cultivation, but the area is enlarged each year. Sheep and cattle are has been raised up within the field. Within out forfeiting their claim, as the time for ligious papers, and get very little information declaring that ours was the only church which in still great sources of wealth. There are more sheep in the Argentine Republic than in the United States, but the yield of wool is neither so fine nor so great. The southern section is Patagonia, having a climate like Canada, some fertile soil and mines of precious metals, float under the stars and stripes!

interest centres in the people,

Our South America Mission Accomplishing self-supporting, the Spanish work has its So close with actions but they will creep out; strongest centre in Buenos Ayres, where its And delicately fashioned souls will feel them, city, and each of them has the Sundayschool and prayer-meeting. I saw two hundred present at a Spanish mid-week prayermeeting, and three-fifths of them men. Rosario is the centre of three charges - an glish society comprises a number of well-to-do English families and is self-supporting; ZION'S HERALD of Feb. 26 has a notice in the compression of the compression in French. Six of these itinerants were born whose means are limited, and now being in- man palace car for gospel purposes, with rob-Spain, one in Portugal, and the others in the hog or die" plan, but has been placed in a pany of Chicago - a car of rich design to be Argentine Republic. Eleven of them were con- condition favorable to success. Mendozes, completed in fifty days. verted and called into the ministry within the west of Rosario, 529 miles by railway, and at We have scores of heroic Methodist preachthe past few years. The local preachers were Spanish charge, where there is also a small palace cars, much less to have a palace car born in Great Britain, Italy, Spain, and South English congregation, the pastor being able to preach in. Many of them are standing ize that while men sleep America, and most of them were converted to preach in either language. Already other heroically by the cause in this time of extreme within the Mission. I would emphasize two points in the Andiac region are being reached discouragement and extreme poverty. A letof the facts here stated: The conversion and from Mendozes. In all there are ten charges ter from one of the presiding elders just re- or that, while they are indulging in bright cess. The real contest will come in vocation of persons from Italy and Spain, and in the Argentine Republic - two English, six ceived says:the raising up of laborers within the vineyard itself. There can be no more signal evidences has two or more preaching-places. Even the has two or more preaching-places. Even the publication I do not like to make too many appeals or as the people say here, 'keep where God approves and leads, the Mission-pleased to have their pastors look after outary Church will do well to strengthen the side appointments - very different in spirit when I tell you that there are five men on my lines of her work with all possible diligence from some even small churches I heard of in district that have received less than \$15 and liberality. The members of this Mission, so diverse in nationality, have now come to so diverse in nationality, have now come to the time of the pastor," though in the vicinity is needed, if the brethren and their families labor together in harmony, and their emula- of communities which, having no Methodist make a living of it until that time. The help that tion is in zeal, self-sacrifice, and hard work preaching, would be blessed by an afternoon I have been able to get them from the Missionfor the Master. It was good for them to or evening service. The English and German about paid their fuel bills (no small item in The South America Mission includes the sion, but the workers themselves recognize are in those matters square. How they have countries south of the tropic of Capricorn that the great field, the growing field of the managed the other things I cannot tell.

> English, each has two or more preaching- give us will be thankfully received, and we places. Asuncion is the head of the one charge trust that our brethren will show their apare also welcome. This charge is over 1,200 contributions to the various benevolences of miles by river from Montevideo. An account the church." of the providential openings which have oc- These heroes are unable to leave their posts curred would be interesting and instructive, for two or three reasons: 1. They have apbut I have time only to state in briefest way pointments to fill by the order of the church; a single instance: Some years ago a native of |2. They have not the money to get away; 3. Portugal was converted at the altar of our Some of them are so attached to their work Spanish church in Montevideo. He was called and to their field, with such confidence that to preach, and after serving some time as a it ultimately will be a valuable country, that colporteur and in the pastorate, he heard the they will not leave. Here and there scattered being moved by a strong desire to preach the who have endured hardships for a term of Gospel in his native language, he sought and years in order to secure a little piece of ground found the open door at Porto Alegre, where to which their families might retire at the the charge has become so large within four end of their ministry. They are like the peo- at all. It is, of course, true also that this toward a University in Washington. Many who are work is opening on all sides, and we see grand of their ministry. this province are 40,000 freed people — the proving up their claim has not yet come. children of Africa — in worse condition than There are thirty places in North Dakota Careful school-district campaigns ought to be all such rejoine in the r those of our country were in twenty years where we need sod churches or frame churchago. Who shall care for these souls?

The School Work

but will develop slowly. Buenos Ayres and in this Mission is an important adjunct to that \$100 help to each church to provide windows neglect them. Montevideo are the great cities within the of the preacher and pastor. The Parent and doors and a little money for seats, the 4. There are quite a number of men in the uitism. All hail to the new Methodist University! Newtonville, Mass., is our treasurer, and will be glad mission, the former having a population of Board maintains Dr. Wood as a theological building itself being a sod church. The ter- State who honestly believe in high license as May it find more and more favor with the immense more than half a million, the latter about one- teacher, also several teachers in day-schools ritory of the Northern Pacific Railroad in a temperance measure. They see, what all constituency which it is proposed to represent, and third as large. Six lines of steamers - two in Montevideo and some other points. The these Conferences is sure to be very valuable admit, that the prohibitory law is not per-English, two Italian, one French and one Woman's Foreign Missionary Society has in the near future. This year of reverse will feetly enforced; they then reason that the and preachers to bless and save mankind! German—ply regularly between these two three schools, and in them five loyal daughproper and Europe (but none to the United) ports and Europe (but none to the United ters of Methodism from our own country. Its of prosperity, and in this section and other wisest thing to do is to recognize it, regulate States), and vessels of every maritime nation oldest school is in Rosario, and with its home sections of the West and Northwest great it, and make it bear its share of the public are seen in their harbors - but, oh, how few department is in a valuable property owned wealth will ultimately come to the people. taxes. by the Society. The teachers in charge here, They must, however, have help to plant The material possibilities of any mission- Miss Chapin and Miss Denning, have been churches now, or lose the ground. field are not to be disregarded, but the chief under appointment fifteen years. There is a A rich church, like the Protestant Episco- met in a fair and candid manner, and shown similar but smaller school in rented property, pal, can afford a Pullman palace preaching by indisputable proof that license is not a the Week of Prayer was largely, or quite, impossible occupies and possesses; with such God is present in Buenos Ayres, in charge of Miss La Huray, place, and with its one hundred and fifty temperance measure at all, and that the liquor among the churches because of la grippe, but not-

the South America Mission is estimated at well-organized day-school in Montevideo, also bishops with the means of pushing their work. 5. If these were all the forces, this would ingathering. One church in the Conference expects the Spanish-Indio mixed race, and a later in- erty to reach the best results. Such a tenure much? flux from nearly every migratory people of for a Protestant school in a Romanist country

from France; the remainder from Switzer- the only Gospel that saves, and to so preach their adoption. At home and abroad, from land, Austria, Germany and Great Britain, it that it may be His power unto salvation to one end of the land to the other, it has been and a very few from Russia. The ratio of those who may wait on their ministry. The generally conceded that prohibition was in of the South America Mission was held in the foreign population is greater in the Ar- magnitude and probable future of this field, Vermont to stay. It is true, there have been

Thought Odors.

Not what we do, not what we say, speaks for us To fine souls here, or to the Throne of Light, Tho' words and acts be fair, gods will abhor us And men distrust, if our hearts are not right.

Our secret aim, our hidden wish or longing, To point out to us as ones to loathe or love.

And know them sweet or vile, beyond a doubt

Good deeds fall dead if selfish causes guide them; Good words fall flat that but from lips have birth

- ELLA WHEELER WILCOX, in Independent.

PALACE CAR OR SOD CHURCH.

REV. W. A. SPENCER, D. D.

charges are important incidents of this mis- Dakota) and rent, so that, in most cases, they received a few boxes and barrels, but in many cases they amount to but little. I am sorry of no earthly use to a minister and his family - in fact, not worth paying the freight on them. Some ministers have told me that they

Macedonian cry from Rio Grande do Sul, and through these frontier Conferences are men

from which are gathered the living stones for who proved her efficiency while in Mexico. millions of dollars of ecclesiastical property powers always prefer license, however high, withstanding this, many churches are enjoying spir-have no need to seek for faith anywhere, for faith the spiritual temple. The population within Miss Hyde and Miss Bowen are in charge of a in New York, it can readily supply frontier to prohibition.

from five to six millions, and comprises remi in rented property. These good women are Our hard-worked and underpaid heroes only seem to be enough to cause every believer in to report about \$2,000, as a missionary collection, nants of the aboriginal tribes, the descendants doing more than would be exacted of them, ask a mere standing place where they may prohibition to awake and bestir himself. But and we learn that a single district has this year given of the conquistadores and old Spanish families, but it is not possible for those in rented prop- preach the Gospel. Shall they not have that these are not all, and are not the worst foes

> LETTER FROM VERMONT. High License or Prohibition - Which?

hibiting the manufacture and sale of intox- real design. The leader of this agitation made the O. C. R. R. toward Wood's Holl, and it seems icating liquors as a beverage. Among the it his boast that he would make liquor-drink- quite probable that the decrease of interest by reason first of States to pass this law, Vermont has ing respectable, and would spend a hundred of emigration from Cape Cod and from the smaller been among the most steadfast in its advoca- thousand dollars before he would fail in his towns to the cities may be neutralized by the developcy; and it has come to be taken for granted effort to secure a license law. They "mean ment of manufacturing centres and places of summer that it should always remain, save that it business." should ere long become a part of the organic To illustrate the strength of the forces that vails throughout our borders. Providence District question, Vermont has been cited over and at least seven influential papers in the State latter statement may also prove true of Norwich over again as a State where prohibition pro- that are openly advocating license, and doing District. Needed and helpful work is being done by

The Open Saloons had All been Closed,

But the law is now in danger. The efforts to secure its repeal are no longer spasmodic but constant. They are no longer made with-

The Agitation has a Head and a Front.

parties making the assault upon the law are the first public meeting of the League was tremendously in earnest. They have plenty of money at their control, and they spare no pains or expense to do all in their power to hundreds being turned away from lack of

paign it is always wise to

Study the Extent of the Forces to be Met

aroused. They are good, easy souls, and fellows, are you?" said he, and passed on. Mission, and, except two or three, within the foot of the Andes, is a recently-established ers in Dakota, who are not able to travel in They have no idea of the magnitude or the that it is being urged with a persistence and an we have not only prayed earnestly for an opening of the control of the Andes, is a recently-established we have not only prayed earnestly for an opening of the control of the Andes, is a recently-established when the foot of the Andes, is a recently-est imminency of the danger. They do not real- energy worthy of a better cause; that it has

The Enemy Comes and Sows Tares,

adherents of prohibition with whom belief in this fundamental principle is a sentimental belief rather than an intelligent conviction. but they have never been called upon to give Through the Home Missionary Society I have an answer to any who asked them a reason for the hope that was in them. The advocates of license are doing a large amount of

Making Many Converts. There are two Spanish charges and one English in Montevideo, and four Spanish charges glish in Montevideo, and four Spanish charges in going about their work. Under these circumparatively easy matter for a paper which in going about their work. Under these circumparatively easy matter for a paper which the usual number of rumors concerning Since their belief in prohibition has been a places. Asuncion is the nead of the one charge in Paraguay, but the pastor visits two colomore earnest work for the Master now, and tations of preciation of help given in their need by doing preciation of help given in their need by doing tations of the workings of preciation to the nearly as numerous as last, and many tations of preciation to the nearly as numerous as last, and many tations of preciation to the nearly as numerous as last, and many tations of preciation to the nearly as numerous as last, and many tations of preciation to the nearly as numerous as last, and many tations of preciation to the nearly as numerous as last, and many tations of preciation to the nearly as numerous as last, and many tations of preciation to the nearly as numerous as last, and many tations of preciation to the nearly as numerous as last, and many tations of preciation to the nearly as numerous as last, and many tations of preciation to the nearly as numerous as last, and many tations of preciation to the nearly as numerous as last, and many tations of preciation to the nearly as numerous as last, and many tations of preciation to the nearly as numerous as last, and many tations of preciation to the nearly as numerous as last, and many tations of preciation to the nearly as numerous as last, and the nearly as numerous as numero ore earnest work for the Master now, and, tations of the workings of prohibition, to expect this state of things to continue annually till nies several miles inland where his services when this time of famine passes, by enlarged change them to believers in and advocates of the church gets adjusted to the new order of things. ised revenue is no small factor in the conver- fifth year. sions which are thus being made. Except the An unusual number of ministers of this Conference ton nobly advocated our cause and won golden opin there is great danger ahead.

> 3. A very large class of our citizens are Mountain State

Do Not Attend Church

These Men are Earnest and Active;

it will not do to sneer at them; they must be

which we have to meet. There is an organized to the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society in addition to the regular collections, which are expected to show force of men who are seeking to secure the this year, as last, an increase. repeal of the present law in order that they

Make the Traffic Legal and Respectable.

They talk about temperance, and about in-For thirty-seven years the statute-books augurating an era of reform, and the like; more expensive than was to augurating an era of reform, and the like; of this State have contained a law pro- but these are but phrases to cover up their

> it constantly, and with the utmost of sophis- this organization of our young people, and great entry and casuistry. In the six issues of a thusiasm characterizes it in many places. single week the Rutland Herald devoted

Thirty-three Solid Feet in Length of Columns

to the crusade in which it is engaged. And it ren. They might go farther and fare worse. much every week, but something in every erable comment, is the holding of revival services has day's issue. It is an old proverb that, "water a Universalist church in the city of Providence. The away." A paper so widely circulated as this, be as much quickened by his work) as the average iterating and reiterating its plausible arguments, seeking in the most specious manner ment that is attributed to an old-time would-be be to cast contempt upon every effort to enforce liever in the "death and glory" doctrine, who is rethe present law, cannot be without a tremen- ported to have said emphatically, "I don't believe dous influence. Besides the Rutland Herald, there is any hell," and then to have added reflective. there are papers in Burlington, Brattleboro, ly, "I'd give ten dollars to be sure of it, though." Res Bennington, Montpelier, Poultney, and Fair torationism here through faith in Christ is a success are less open in their advocacy of license. One paper published at Montpelier came out tion of which the extremes of Calvinism, as represtrongly for license some months ago, but the sented by Presbyterians trying to modify the "de majority of the proprietors out-voted the crees," and Universalist revival services, are tendeditor, and thus debarred him from using its ing. columns for the furtherance of license; but of At the district stewards' meeting of Norwich Discourse he could not be expected to give the trict a committee was appointed to apply to the Bishon prohibition forces any aid.

A High License and Local Option League has been formed in the town of Rutland - the the forces are thoroughly organized, and the largest town in the State, by the way - and

Attended by Nearly Two Thousand Persons.

carry their ends. It is high time for those even standing room. The writer recently who believe in prohibition to awake and bestir attended a temperance gathering in one of the medium-sized towns in this State. While I fear that the majority of those who believe in the present law are not aroused to much smaller in size, would probably vote for properly appreciate the efforts which are now license if a vote were taken at the present being made to secure its repeal. In any cam- time. The town in which the meeting was of New England Conference, we have come to the and the intensity with which they will meet in the State, which is separated from that that flow from it, we must say we have some rich us in the onset. Every wise general does town by only one other, sent to the last legisthis, and we may well ask, "What are the lature a representative who introduced the have added woman also — "is rich and powerful, he forces that the advocates of prohibition will bill for license. As we came home on the comes under that law of God by which the higher books, a large number of good men, men who "High license meeting, eh?" returned he, Woman's Home Missionary Society has been enjoy.

available resources, they can settle this ques- District, Worcester, Boston and vicinity, tion next fall for all time.

NEW ENGLAND SOUTHERN CONFER-

most specious and plausible arguments in fa- It seems quite likely that the number of changes this high license. The tempting bait of the prom- Probably two, possibly more, will be returned for the last meeting. We were disappointed in not having

prohibitionists do solid work among this class, are proposing to spend a part or the whole of the next ions in a bright, enthusiastic speech. In behalf of the year in Europe. Rev. M. S. Kaufman has already W. H. M. Society, I return hearty thanks to all gone; Rev. J. S. Wadsworth and wife are expecting their kindness and liberality. There are some to go during the time of the next session of the Conpractically indifferent to the whole matter. ference, for a year of study and travel; and we learn new Home. The saloon in the half of the house we They have no especial convictions either way, that it is also likely that Rev. J. B. Smith, of East occupy is to be changed into a chapel for religion. but are more or less inclined toward the Greenwich, may spend a few months of the coming largest personal liberty. It is a lamentable year in a similar manner. It thus appears that this have now a Sabbath-school of 26 Swede chile fact that half of the people of the Green Conference will be represented abroad this year by a and shall have more as soon as we have room for quartette of ministers, at least.

ive movement, inaugurated by Bishop Hurst, looking school for girls, but cannot until free of debt. Our years that an assistant is necessary, and one ple whom they serve — unable to leave with- class hear no temperance lectures, read no re- not Methodists have been for years in the habit of on this great question from the right side. organic unity and numerical strength was at all ade-University another on a basis as much broader than to them we make this appeal. The burden is a hear es to provide a preaching place for the poor who are outside of church and temperance theirs as is the scholarship and toleration of the high people who cannot or will not leave. One ap- influences may be reached and brought to see official who has interested himself in this movement, peal says we could build ten churches with and follow the right. We cannot afford to when compared with the bigotry and intolerance of

Work Among the Churches.

ferent sections of the Conference enable one to proph- There are so many, too many, it seems to me, who esy, before Conference even, that advanced move- are simply in religion. They move in a religiou ments along the whole line, both spiritually and as mosphere, and handle religious things, yet are at the evidenced by that most practical of tests, the church | mercy of their temperaments and the sport of benevolences, will be reported. The observance of cumstances. There are others whose spirits religion

the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society in addition

One new church, at Berkeley, R. I., is to be dedicated before Conference, and another re-opened with a service which will substantially be a dedication the new part of the church being much larger and more expensive than was the old one. The las

New interests are also developing along the line of resort along our coasts.

Growing interest in the Epworth League work pre-

Miscellaneous Items.

It is rumored that three Congregational churches are trying to secure the services of one of our breth-

Episcopalian ought to be satisfied to press the doctrines of that church, toward the practical presenta-

to grant them a slice of Rhode Island territory, in order that the sum paid their presiding elder might be increased. This seems quite like an attempt to " hold their own " by grasping after that which belongs to others. Perhaps, however, the border towns of the large State of Roger Williams will cheerfully con sent to go over into the Connecticut Macedonia

BOSTON IMMIGRANTS' HOME.

glimpses of the nineteenth century, and so added this note of blessing to the dispensers of God's bounty. I looking over the field of benevolent work in the lumin held elected to the last two legislatures previous to the one in 1888, a representative who perhaps, on the ledger-book; but looking at the heart voted for license. One of the largest towns which holds the test of man's wealth and the streams

have to meet in the coming contest in this train the conductor, seeing several board at branches must take the burnings of the sun, and that station, asked what was going on there. shade those that are lower; by which the tall trees 1. If the law is retained on our statute- "A temperance meeting," was the reply. must protect the weak plants beneath them." The thoroughly believe in prohibition both theo- just as if no other meeting would be held. ing such a shade, has been the recipient of such a retically and practically, will have to be "No, sir," said I. "Oh, you are temperance shelter. Our immigrant work in East Boston has been of constant growth, and we have felt for many think that because we have had this law for thirty soven years we shall always have it thirty-seven years, we shall always have it. show that the question of license is in the air; was good, but as we could not get a lease that the question of license is in the air; was good, but as we could not get a lease that the question of license is in the air; men and means and influence back of it; and it. God gave us a Mary, bearing a costly gift and that no pains will be spared to make it a suc- precious, who offered \$4,500 towards buying our present location, No. 56 Marginal St. After weary months of trying to purchase this property, and findhopes for their children, pitfalls are being dug The Election of Representatives to the Legislature. ing it could not be bought, God sent another gift for their unwary feet. Many of them can remember nothing else but prohibition, and us and capture the caucus. We must not let succeeded in getting the refusal of the next building of the Divine approval and leadership, and two or more preaching-places. Even the two self-supporting English churches are the contribution box out too long.' Still, results of license are. These must be aroused by the contribution box out too long.' Still, results of license are. These must be aroused by the contribution box out too long.' not let him manifest more zeal in the breaking uor saloons and a tenement of fourteen rooms over and inspired to put forth their best efforts to down of the prohibitory law than do we in its each. This property could be bought for \$14,000. enforcement. If those who believe in prohi- Terms, \$6,000 cash payment, and the remaining \$8-2. There are a goodly number of people in bition will arouse to the magnitude of the 000 on a mortgage at 5 per cent., payable in three our State who have always been counted as contest before them; if they will put forth years. Our noble lady friend was better please their best energies; if they will invoke the with this building and location, and generously gave aid of the press and pulpit, the rostrum and us the princely gift of \$5,000 cash. That left us \$1. the lodge; if they will summon to their aid 000 to be raised. There never was a more noble re-If the question has been broached, they have always said that they believed in prohibition, the army of white-ribboned women; if, under friends. Their offerings ranged from two hundred the guidance of God, they will utilize all to five dollars each. These came from Springfield one donation from an auxiliary in the New England Southern Conference; from princely merchants, rea estate agents, lawyers, and from some who had been blessed with good domestics from our Home, making in all \$1,300. Feb. 8 the deed was passed and the W. H. M. Society came into possession of an Immigrants' Home in East Boston. We had expected to give the names of the donors, but "like flowers rich ly laden with the heaven-descended dews," they mod comes to them every day freighted with the churchly and ministerial plans for the coming year. their names. They are registered on high, and the gifts are immortal. "I was a stranger and ye took

The Boston Social Union very generously invi us to bring our immigrant work before them at their General Fisk to speak for us, but Dr. J. W. Hamil services, with reading-room and office in the rear. We them. We shall be glad to open a temperance re Hearty satisfaction is expressed with the progress- taurant on the other side, and also an industrial portunities for saving men, women, and children, we cannot do all this while we have to pay \$400 in terest money yearly and have \$8,000 to raise in three one but we trust the stewards of the Lord will not suffer us to falter in our work for God and humanity but will rally to our aid and scatter seed "beside this water " also. Mrs. L. R. Thayer, Court St. to receive and acknowledge all gifts. MRS. G. W. MANSFIELD, Chairman Co.

Gloucester, Mass.

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IN MEMORIAM.

Rev. Charles Adams, D. D. Charles Adams, son of John and Anna Folsome

about twelve years before his father.

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their friendship never abated. In the summer

1827 he entered the Wesleyan Academy at

very diligent in study and Christian duty.

red its truths as his most precious attain-

s talents unfolded, he secured the universal

school; and when the revival in 1828 sprang

He made the Bible a constant companion and

ment. As his Christian experience deepened

respect both of the students and officers of

up in the institution, in which Osman C

Baker and David Patten were converted, he

Having rapidly finished his preparatory course,

he entered Bowdoin College in 1829 at the Com-

mencement. During his college life he carefully

to his regular studies. He was a student of

but the esteem, both of his fellow students and

professors. He became a sound scholar, a good

speaker, and a chaste writer. By permission

of the president of the college he was accustomed

to preach in various places on the Sabbath,

Portsmouth, N. H., by Bishop John Emory,

ent departments, exercising at the same

Luke 2: 38) will repay perusal: -

Joy to Anna! joy to all!

And all the Gentiles, too!

In all the city through.

Beautiful were the aged feet.

She told the story o'er.

So musical and clear,

They seem to be her final words

Which after one delicions strain

Never once are breathed again

Nor heard along the air."

Like to sweet notes of joyous birds,

ughter of Rev. Huntington Porter, pastor

the Congregational church in Rye, N. H.

have had four sons and three daughters.

e of the sons served in the late war; one

on the battle-field in Mississippi, and one by

One graduated at Harvard College in

borious, accurate and courteous secretary

Joy for the blessings that she named,

The heavenly tidings she proclaimed

She spake of Him!' We may not tell

The precious words she spake so well At many an open door;

application, and gained not only the respect,

tudied theology, especially Dwight's, in addition

was a zealous and laborious factor in the

dams, was born, January 24, 1808, in Stratham. his effectual power has wrought and will continue to work for the elevation of many in the hidden

They had lived together over fifty-three years. His grandfather, Rev. Joseph Adams, the Congregational minister in this, his and more public ranks of society. Those grand maxims and principles which he propounded as the head of schools and the discreet pastor of churches, and which he enforced by his own example and life, will work on like the secret leaven that tends to pervade the whole mass. sa he died, and was buried there. The mother of Charles, a woman of great excellence, died in leaven that tends to pervade the whole mass. request, and maintained family worship when he true man could hardly desire a higher had not strength to pronounce all his words. This is the ninth death in Rochester M. E. chool near his home; but when he was ten and eleven years old—1818 and 1819—he was a for three terms, of the Wesleyan Academy at Newmarket, N. H. So he was one

power attained.
So in the harvest time of his age, in a less crown! of the earliest pupils of Martin Ruter, D. D., the public employment, he passed away the gliding eceptor, of that institution. There, in 1820, primed an acquaintance with the writer, and friendship never abated. In the summer in the breath and spirit of "Jesus and His Ministries." It was meet that he should have Me., Oct. 1, 1880, aged 83 years. Wilbraham, Mass., three years nearly after its no pain of dying, as after a singularly virtuous removal from Newmarket. He there became a and temperate life he passed on to the stage mdent, in his twentieth year, of Rev. Wilbur of immortality. His last hour is thus beautifully described by a loving daughter: -Fisk, A. M., the distinguished principal of the

candent, in his tweatieth year, of Rev. Walbur Pick, A. M., the distinguished principal of the mortality. His last hour is thus beautifully blescribed by a loving daughter:—

"My father grew weaker, but still was able to sook or pray, or both, in a few brief but appropriate words. While here, also, with his old weaken pray, or both, in a few brief but appropriate words. While here, also, with his old weaken in the Academy in the winter preceding, he was a great to walk through his rooses. On Sunday, Jan. [1800] he responded to the call to dinner, and rew up his made of the Academy in the winter preceding, he was a great to walk through his rooses. On Sunday, Jan. [1800] he responded to the call to dinner, and rew up his hand upon the back, he was belouded; but the whole trend of her in was belouded; but the whole trend of her in the was belouded; but the whole trend of her in the was the day of the were spirit of a Christian. After the death of her haband she went is utterance, for the especial gift of the Holyshiri, and he was the converted on the will be a strong convertion that it was his duty to preach the Gospiel. He accordingly entered on less study of the languages preparatory for cellege.

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here were present at the institution many Thus passed away a none soul to the remained lifteen years, when he removed to the in the mansion which Jesus has prepared for them that love Him. But before he left us, he was a member until transferred to "the general assembly and church them that love Him. But before he left us, he was a member until transferred to "the general assembly and church them that love Him. But before he left us, he was a member until transferred to "the general assembly and church them that love Him. But before he left us, he was a member until transferred to "the general assembly and church them that love Him. But before he left us, he was a member until transferred to "the general assembly and church them that love Him. But before he left us, he was a member until transferred to "the general assembly and church them that love Him. But before he left us, he was a member until transferred to "the general assembly and church them that love Him. But before he left us, he was a member until transferred to "the general assembly and church them that love Him. But before he left us, he was a member until transferred to "the general assembly and church them that love Him. But before he left us, he was a member until transferred to "the general assembly and church them that love Him. But before he left us, he was a member until transferred to "the general assembly and church them that love Him. But before he left us, he was a member until transferred to "the general assembly and church them that love Him. But before he left us, he was a member until transferred to "the general assembly and church them that love Him. But before he left us, he was a member until them that love Him. But before he left us, he was a member until them that love Him. But before he left us, he was a member until them that love Him. But before he left us, he was a member until them that love Him. But before he left us, he was a member until them that love Him. But before he left us, he was a member until them that love Him. But before he left us, he was a member u and participated in its work. Mr. Adams not him :only well sustained his part in the society, but

"HE COMETH TO THEM WALKING ON THE SEA." "'It is a spirit!' So they cried, As glancing o'er the foaming tide

Amid the watches of the night. What one may guess of Him that may Upon some dark and stormy day When all seems lost in pain and grief, Approach at once to our relief !

" And who may guess or once suspec The way and mode He may select, Wherein to our surprise it be That He should come to thee and me! Ah, trust Him then, ye fearful soul, Whatever billows o'er thee roll; And He is coming straight to thee."

J. W. MERRILL.

Obituaries.

he was a duly licensed local preacher. At the close of his college course, in 1833, having [Obituaries are hereafter to be restricted to the preached for four years, he was, at Bath, Maine, space of 300 words; in the case of preachers to 400 rdained deacon in the Methodist Episcopal words. Notices that exceed this limit, will be re-Church by Bishop Elijah Hedding. After preach- turned to their writers for revision.] ing two years on probation in the New England

Bowers. - Mrs. Caroline L. Bowers, formerly onference, he was ordained elder, in 1835, at Caroline Cofran, was born in Vienna, Me., July 25, and received into full connection in the Con. 1826, and died at the home of her childh nce. His record in the Bowdoin College Dec. 27, 1889, after a brief and painful illness, register, written by Professor Alpheus Packard, aged 63 years, 5 months, and 2 days.

She came of an old Methodist stock. Her "Charles Adams entered Bowdoin College as above. Already a preacher in the Methodist communion, he maintained a decided, earnest, consistent character as a Christian man during his course, at the same time being a diligent and most exemplary student. During his senior year, by invitation of the pastor, Dr. Adams, and not as a mere compliment, he preached in the college church in term time.

dams, and not as a mere compliment, he reached in the college church in term time, oubtless a trying ordeal which he met as a call f duty in his modest, unassuming, self-possessed ays. Since graduating his life has been devoted liternately to the ministry and teaching. He cas called to the charge of a new Methodist eminary, Newbury, Vermout, where he renained five years. Retiring from that position, es spent a year in study, as resident of Andover eminary, and then became pastor in Lynn, fass., and while there accepted an urgent

All warm from the hearts of the family band," lass., and while there accepted an urgent notation to take charge of the Academy at Wilbraham, Mass., where he remained for years, neanwhile acting as pastor of the Methodist hurch in that town. Desirous to give himself thurch in that town. Desirous to give himself the carries of the the ministry, in the carries of the family band," made these hours of devotion peculiarly hallowed. Although thus religiously educated, Caroline did not give her heart to the Saviour until past the age of fifteen. Then, under the with acting as in that town. Desirous to give ministry, a stationed in the order of the itinerancy sively in Concord, N. H., where he assisted Biblical Institute just established. Here is the was professor of sacred literature as the became a decided Christian. She was bapitized and received into the M. E. Church by Rev. Isnac Downing. Her subsequent life in the manner of the conversion. She the Biblical Institute just established. Here 2-48 he was professor of sacred literature two years. Then he was stationed in Lowell Cambridge, Mass.; in Lima, N. Y.; and incinnatt, Ohio. Called to the presidency of Illinois College for Ladies, at Jacksonville, the retained the position ten years. Having we reached the age of sixty years, he became a fired minister, and removed to Washington, C., where he held a position in one of the convention of the conven the camp-meeting, and the obstacle must be very great that kept her away from this means of published among other minor writings, inister of the Times, 'New Testament Church in the priving the Bible,' Evangelism in Middle of the Nineteenth Century,' Earth lits Wonders,' some of which have passed eral editions." (College Record, Bowdoin.)

great that kept her away from this means of great that kept her away from this means of the city. Seldom could one enter his work-shop without hearing of God's God'es to "this poor old man." His radiant her several times during her sickness. She always expressed herself as prepared to meet his work-shop without hearing of God'es found in the first poor old man." His radiant her several times during her sickness. She always expressed herself as prepared to meet his work-shop without hearing of God'es found for the interests of the church, she was equally content in the home duties of her girlhood. Her always expressed herself as prepared to meet his work-shop without hearing of God'es found for the interests of the church, she was equally content in the home duties of her girlhood. Her always expressed herself as prepared to meet his work-shop without hearing of God'es found for the interests of the church, she was equally content in the home duties of her girlhood. Her always expressed herself as prepared to meet her work-shop without hearing of God'es found for the interests of the church, she was equally content in the home duties of her girlhood. Her always expressed herself as prepared to meet his work-shop without hearing of God'es found for the interests of the church, she was equally content in the home duties of her girlhood. Her always expressed herself as prepared to meet his work-shop without hearing of God'es found for the interests of the church, she was equally content in the home duties of her girlhood. Her always expressed herself as prepared to meet his work-shop without hearing of God'es found for the interests of the church, she was equally content in the home duties of her girlhood. Her always expressed He wrote several short poems of no mean and kind sister.

Some over twenty-seven years since, rank either for sentiment or verse. His "Jesus and His Ministries," is full of the grace and became the second wife of Brother Walter sweetness of his muse. A single specimen Bowers, who for many years was a most faithful where Anna the prophetess speaks of Jesus class-leader and steward in the M. E. Church in Monmouth. She found in Brother Bowers a in the immediate family circle, but she has kind and loving husband, and she was to him a "helpmeet" indeed. Sister Bowers immediately transferred her membership from Vienna to active part in all the interests of the church there, making herself felt in its activities and work. Their residence was more than two miles from the place of meeting of the prayer and class, yet she almost invariably accompanied her husband to these meetings. Her piety was on the day that Rev. Jesse Lee first entered deep, earnest and consistent. She was an ardent lover of the church of her choice. She was a April 13, 1842, and for forty-seven years walked most faithful, industrious, prudent and economical wife. She contributed very largely by her and commandments of God. She was converted wise counsel, hard work and economy, to change the financial circumstances of her husband from embarrassment to comparative prosperity. For more than twenty years she lived a happy married life. Some seven years since, Brother Bowers, after a short sickness, was called from the church below to the church triumphant, and the 1859 he was made Doctor in Divinity by happy home in Monmouth was broken up. Kendree College - a distinction richly de-During the seven years of her widowhood she was the same devoted, humble Christian woman, oon after he left college, he was married to a most estimable young lady, Miss Sarah Porter, ever faithful to Christ and His church. Rarely

> consistent and useful Christian. Her death, like her life, was calm, peaceful and victorious. In her will she bequeathed \$300 to the M. E. Church at Mt. Vernon village, and \$300 to the M. E. Church at Monmouth Centre, the interest of which is to be appropriated for the hospitable welcome to the Methodist preach support of Methodist preaching in these places. Thus, living and dying, she showed her love for the church of her choice. She was buried by the side of her husband in Monmouth.

has there lived a more prudent, economical and

industrious wife, and at the same time a more

Collins. - John Collins was born in Danville, N. H., Aug. 25, 1798, and died, Nov. 13, 1889. He survived his wife about one year and six odist home. months. They had lived together sixty-five years, ighty-two years old within five days, both he and sixty-two years of that time were spent in and his beloved wife have held fast that precious faith which, overcoming the world, has sustained them in their life-work and often heart-rending fifef. It seems a faith which overcoming the world has sustained they united with the M. E. Church and were ever three sons, two of whom are married. "Our fathers and mothers, where are they? And the fifef. It seems a faith which overcoming the world, has sustained they united with the M. E. Church and were ever three sons, two of whom are married. "Our fathers and mothers, where are they? And the It seems not too much to say that, work. By thrift and industry he accumulated through life to its end, he has been a fast friend to all that is good and true. To do full justice to his character in unfolding the springs and motives of his action, would render this notice which was to go toward the support of preachmotive of the church and the ministry of the Moritives of his action, would render this notice which was to go toward the support of preachmotive of the church and the ministry of the motives of his action, would render this notice. to extended. Thousands of young gentlemen and ladies, at Newbury, at Wilbraham, and at Jacksonville, Illinois, now scattered widely, of missions.

which was to go toward the support of present of present and ladies, at Newbury, at Wilbraham, and at the income of which was ever to go for the support. Jan. 24, 1890, Mrs. Permelia Wentworth, wife of Rev. Lewis Wentworth, aged 74 years, 6 months. She was a good woman, and much respected.

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He leaves two daughters, five grandchildren by all who knew her. She joined the Methodist He leaves two daughters, five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren, who will feel their concerned about what they would do when he was quite that words, spoken to her venerable and owner has wrought and will continue.

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elevation in the scale of permanent usefulness He was "faithful until death." A brave old Church this Conference year of persons whose than that which he in his modest and effective hero over ninety-one years of age, through with average age was over 71 years. the battle, and gone home to wear the

B. O. CAMPRELL.

Day. - Mrs. Olive M. Day died in Elisworth, the loss of a faithful pastor and brother. Early Me., Oct. 1, 1889, aged 83 years.

Sister Day passed the most of her life in Monmouth, her native town. She had been a member of the M. E. Society some fifty years, and had lived a good Christian life. Her spirit was that of gentleness and kindness, which endeared her to many. The last years of her life her mind was beclouded; but the whole trend of her life ave evidence of the sweet spirit of a Christian.

Chelsea, Mass., Jan. 6, 1890.

How few words are necessary to record the simple facts of a life's history! He was born—he died; and yet between the dates how much was experienced, how much suffered! From comparatively obscure lives, how many incomparatively obscure lives, how many incomparatively obscure lives, or curse to make or the sufficiences of forth to bless or curse to make or the sufficiences of forth to bless or curse to make or the sufficiences of forth to bless or curse to make or the sufficience when we entered the Conference. He was born at Rehoboth, Mass., Nov. 15, 1839. He was born at Rehoboth, Mass., Nov. 15, 1839. He was born at Rehoboth, Mass., Nov. 15, 1839. He was married in October, 1861, and, after an honorable service in the defense of the nation in which he was badly injured and taken prisoner, in the first to a natural, healthy condition. If you have never tried Hood's Sarsa-honorable service in the defense of the nation in which he was badly injured and taken prisoner, in the propers of acute and chronic disease, and restoring the afflicted parts to a natural, healthy condition. If you have never tried Hood's Sarsa-honorable service in the defense of the nation in which he was badly injured and taken prisoner, in the propers of acute and chronic disease, and restoring the progess of acute and chronic disease, and restoring the progess of acute and chronic disease, and restoring the progess of acute and chronic disease, and restoring the progess of acute and chronic disease, and restoring the progess of acute and chronic disease, and restoring the progess of acute and chronic disease, and restoring the progess of acute and chronic disease, and restoring the progess of acute and chronic disease, and restoring the progess of acute and chronic disease, and restoring the progess of acute and chronic disease, and restoring the progess of acute and chronic disease, and restoring the progess of acute and chronic disease, and restoring the progess of acute and chronic disease, and restoring th

formed the Bellingham, and in this church he Emmettsburg, Iowa; '88, Algona; '89, Brainerd Thus passed away a noble soul to the rest remained fifteen years, when he removed to the Minn. He was a very successful worker, and in of the first-born, whose names are written in filled out the full term of three years. He built

three large churches, costing each more than He was brought up in a Christian family, and ten thousand dollars, three good parsonages in early manhood, while following the sea, and paid off several old standing debts. He was gave his heart to Christ. His wife, Mary Perkins (daughter of "Father Perkins," so well-known in eastern Massachusetts and Maine), was a school-companion of his boyhood, and has been an intense longing for souls, and a loyal subwith him on sea and land through a long and mission to the Divine will. On receipt of notice

happy married life.

Capt. Blaisdell, like so many of the hardy sons of Maine, went to sea in his youth. By the souls for Jesus, in Brainerd. Why not? We natural force of his character and his fitness to will go to work with full heart and mighty faith." lead men, he won rapid promotion, and when he It was in this spirit that he went to work in was twenty-one years old he trod the quarter-deck, the captain of a vessel. He followed the sea until our merchant marine was almost tion by the will of God," and by the will of God destroyed in the late war, when he came to "fell on sleep." He rests from his labors and Chelsea, and from that time he carried on in his works do follow him.

Boston the business of an oil merchant until

His family has the hearty sympathy and

He was very constant in attendance upon rel g. Iowa and New England Southern Conferences ious services, and was ready, upon occasion, to give testimony for the Master, although not naturally given to public speaking. His death was peaceful and even triumphant. He went into the valley repeating audibly the 23d Psalm, and at the last moment a light from out the unseen so irradiated his face that his unvoiced ecstasy was visible to all, and the scene stood "quite on the verge of heaven."

Capt. Blaisdell was a man who would attract attention anywhere; of herculean form and the Methodist Episcopal Church at Great Falls, proportions, he always trod the earth like a captain of men; and yet there was nothing Church, Lowell, Mass., for nearly twenty-one presuming in his appearance or arbitrary in his manners. He had a great heart and loving nature; his emotions were easily moved, and his generous sympathies as readily responded in aid Methodist. He loyally defended her doctrines. of the unfortunate, and also for the support of the He was at the same time very catholic in spirit. church and its benevolences. The confidence of His great heart would not let him become member during almost the whole period of his for the conversion of the world, and he allowed member during almost the will be greatly missed in the no opportunities to pass unimproved when he no opportunities to pass unimproved when he Walnut Street Church and by his business asso-ciates, but most of all by his faithful wife and sons, to whom he has left the priceless legacy of an irreproachable Christian character.

ELIJAH HORR.

Mead. - Miss Olive E. Mead died in North message for the church?" He was a great favor-Ferrisburgh, Vt., after a lingering and painful ite with the children. All loved him because Illness, Dec. 9, 1889. Miss Mead was a lady of rare virtues; a kind youth. No Sunday-school picnic was complete sister and true friend, one that was always ready without him. During his last illness children

with a liberal hand. She was confident in the "Grandpa Wiggin." His sick room became a belief of Christ's saying, "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, my stand by his bedside to the last. He was a brethren, ye have done it unto Me." Several model church official. He had his own views years before her death she fully consecrated on proper methods of conducting church affairs, herself to the work of her Maker, performing but he always gave his enthusiastic support to the duties commensurate with a Christian char- the plans of the majority. His place of business acter.

Rev. G. W. Woodall, pastor of the M. E. was in the heart of the city. Seldom could one enter his work-shop without hearing of God's

daughter, and her brothers and sisters a loving and kind sister.

her God in peace. The last time he cance he long be remembered by his friends who were saw that life was fast ebbing away. As she was not able to converse, he asked her if she would like to hear some singing, to which she was one of the few of whom we can truthassented, and he sung the beautiful hymn, fully say, "Mark the perfect man, and behold

Sister Mead will be greatly missed, especially gone to her blessed reward.

Neurhall, -- Mrs. Martha Mudge Newhall

was born in Lynn, October 3, 1818, and passed quietly to the rest of God, September 19, 1889.

Mrs. Newhall was the daughter of Israel and Hannah Perkins. (The mother was a sister of the late Ezra Mudge of Boston, and was born Lynn.) She was married to Harrison Newhall, steadfastly with her husband in the ordinances under the ministry of Rev. Thomas C. Peirce, and joined the Lynn Common Church in the tall of 1837. For fifty-two years she adorned the Gospel of God, her Saviour, and manifested by

Organs were scattered in a field, well-ordered life and conversation the vital principles of a Christian life. She was promi and a boy were hired to pick them nently connected with the various organizations of the parish, and outside of denominations up at one cent for ten, he would lines was actively engaged in benevolent work particularly with the Female Benevolent Society make \$122,000 for this job." one of the oldest charitable institutions of the During the past several years she had been a you can do better. Will you not try? she was enabled to rejoice in God, to realize the ESTEY ORGAN CO., Brattleboro', Yt. presence of Jesus, and an assurance that, for her,

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in the substance of his preaching. the Gospel, diffused light and heat, mingled severity with love, and set the threatenings over against the promises of God. In this he was singular. The preaching of his day age of Calvinism, with its horrible weep. decrees, black depravity, and damnation of infants. It set forth man's hopeless condition. In our century sion and trust. This was the mind of most discouraging features in the the pulpit has swung to the optimistic side. It delights to tell of God's own will, but the will of His Father in public press, exhibiting every shade of anniversary at Chicago. I find an increasing public press, exhibiting every shade of interest in behalf of our work wherever I go. love, of man's nobler aspirations and heaven. Patient humility under suffer- opinion, is read and has place in the tendencies, and of the help that reaches ing is one of the surest tests of Christ- office, the store, the shop, and the beyond the tomb. The threatenings likeness. 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does not intend that we shall expe- ate outburst, he became somewhat rience any full satisfaction here, or ac- mollified and said, "I like the negroes. complish any complete and permanent They have been my servants ever since work. His purpose is that we shall I came to manhood." "Servants" indevelop right characters. Character is deed they may be even to the man who the passport which admits us to that is to teach others in matters of relarger life where the fragmentary ligion, but very emphatically nothing ideals of our present state of exist- more. ence are rounded out and brought to their fulfillment.

heavenly grace of sympathy. What all about them. When they were my a fellowship there is in suffering! Man property I had an interest in them, and never truly seems our brother until we I took care of the babes as I would of have suffered with him. If we lived lambs, because it was for my profit so grow selfish and forgetful of others. about them now." Who are so selfish as the gay and the melts the heart in tenderness for the ulation of the land sees it.

well as a selfish joy. Some souls are wrong. There are exceptions, but renarrowed and shut in by their troubles. markably few. The South is tethered at the suggestion of his colleagues more than The wound embitters them, and they by the conviction that the Negro is fifteen months ago, he gave the paper freely say, "God has stricken us without a qualified only to be a menial. There into the hands of the Board, so that ever since cause. He has dealt cruelly and harshly is a pride of sentiment in that tenet. it has been under the control of the Mission with us. Why should we be kinder to To make the negroes womanly and ary Society. with us. Why should we be kinder to others than God has been to us?" This is the state of heart which is the beginning of the second death. It is with us. Why should we be kinder to others than God has been to us?" This is the state of heart which is the beginning of the second death. It is office of the past his tory of the Southern people. Such a relative problem of the second death. It is tory of the Southern people. Such a relative problem of the second death. It is tory of the Southern people. Such a relative problem of the second death. It is tory of the Southern people. Such a relative problem of the second death. It is tory of the Southern people. Such a relative problem of the second death. It is tory of the Southern people. Such a relative problem of the second death. It is tory of the Southern people. Such a relative problem of the second death. It is tory of the Southern people. Such a relative problem of the second death. It is tory of the Southern people. Such a relative problem of the second death. It is tory of the Southern people. Such a relative problem of the second death. It is tory of the Southern people. Such a relative problem of the second death. It is tory of the second death deat of John Wesley more apparent than enmity against God; it is misinterpresult not only makes the wicked past more and incurred certain heavy expenses in expectance of the enterprise, her satisfaction tation and misrepresentation of His wicked, but convicts them as a whole tation of publishing the paper for another year, interest, and the Sunday-school is largely in-He moved in the golden mean. He will and purpose in the government of of gross and most un-Christian indifharmoniously combined the law and men. No true child of God will permit ference and neglect. At the South, him the contract till Jan. 1, 1891. On that date, sorrow to work out such a result as unlike the North, labor itself is degrad- if Hunt & Eaton, or Cranston & Stowe, will this in his life. Godly sorrow moves ing and dishonorable. It is, therefore, take the contract from the Missionary Society sissippi. He will deliver a course of lectures to repentance and to love. It takes the the determined purpose of the white on the same terms as R. R. McCabe has taken at the University. Dr. Mansfield is also to heart of stone out of a man and gives

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tim a heart of flesh to do not be to do not be the sembly, now held at De Funiak, Fla. him a heart of flesh. It opens the tion. It is as idle as false to deny this transfer. We hope the Michigan Advocate fountains of sympathy within him, so declaration. Here is the secret of the will make the amende honorable. was pessimistic. The Gospel was laid that henceforth the soul is able, not social ostracism of the Negro and all in dark colors and set forth too largely only to rejoice with them that do who would elevate him. Here is the rejoice, but to weep with them that sentiment which manipulates the shot-

working out in us the spirit of submis- this purpose. And here is one of the come to us. President Hickman, of Clark our Lord, who sought not to do His whole situation. At the North the churches has been amazing. Even bear suffering and trouble with that is but one Republican daily paper in the humanitarian touch of the century dark hour is the hour when he comes bosom of the Infinite Love.

CONVICTIONS THAT ABIDE.

Since the editor's return from the they will pass over to the opposite. questions concerning the South and its

To all such sincere statements are well to be kept in mind by his which we are glad to receive - we most effectual way of preaching first letter, to secure information - to this Negro problem.

rounded with so many difficulties and discouragements that it is a constant struggle to keep to the ideal and the purpose. And even if we succeed, as we dreamed, what does it amount to?

—so long and hard a struggle for so leeting a reward! One of the finest

contrast with the usual picture of humanitarian, are most intense and leap to the exercise of a Christian bebe emancipated from its curse, and we the office of a religious editor (not a The National Government, with a purshall engage forever in sublime activ- Methodist) in one of the Southern pose as prompt and unmistakable as ities, gathering results which shall not cities. We said to him with frank permanent, should see to it that every be snatched from us ere we can sum courtesy that we desired to look all person, of whatever color or hereditaaround this problem, and that we ry extraction, clothed with the right Now, why is it that life is so full of would like to ask him some questions of citizenship, shall everywhere in our of withered hopes and baffled efforts? lost his moral and religious balance, be protected from fear or coercion in What is God working out in us through and said, with no little heat, "Yes, we the exercise of that prerogative. are killing negroes all the time. Go These are some of the convictions 1. He is teaching us that life's true out, and you will find dead negroes which we bring back from the South, Fowler is much improved in health, and will meaning is disciplinary. Its experi-lying on our sidewalks everywhere, and which will abide. With a renewed ences are simply a series of beginnings We are shooting them all the time, sense of obligation and privilege, we ences. and tendencies. If these shall be in Get up at 3 o'clock to-morrow morn-shall, from time to time, place our the right direction, life is a success. ing, and you will find our streets are readers en rapport with the cause of the Character is established. We set our full of dead negroes." Finally, after Negro, as we feel its supreme imporfaces toward the eternal verities. God he had relieved himself by this passion- tance.

A prominent society lady and a member of a Christian church in another 2. God, by His providence of sorrow Southern city, said, "You cannot and trial, is working out in us the make anything of the Negro. I know

light-hearted, who have never known sentiment, and that is the philosophy the paper, and surprise and delight at its what it was to sorrow? But trouble of the problem as the old resident pop- phenomenal success.

2. The purpose of the South as touchgun, the rope, and the tissue ballots. We are pleased to share with our readers 3. Finally, through sorrow, God is The public press of the South sustains the inspiring and suggestive declarations that spire a right public sentiment, any im-

lowing paragraph :-" Jo Cooke, who writes Rev. in front of himself, is the last to assail the South. Jo isn't worth minding. His yawping in Boston was not intended to tell the truth, but to create a sensation and give Jo a little brief notoriety. The Rev. Jo has been sadly on the dred lines: wane since he got on a bender while passed over to Unitarianism; and the darger of these new tendencies is a which you have given to us in the tion, he must needs raise the wind, so own Southland,

That item was cut from the editorial column of the leading daily in a city Let Zion's Herald raise the battle-cry and of the South of over fifty thousand inhabitants. To charge drunkenness upon a man of such noble and consciention, or go down in infamy and disgrace. How sad a spectacle! — this great nation successors as a guard against the new now make general answer. We went acteristic illustration of the way in is the word that will solve the problem. Christianica and educate "

Christ is to preach Him in all His apprehend the real situation by sight 3. Northern sentiment, philauthropy, what is helpful, and kindly suggests it: offices; and to declare His law as well as His Gospel, both to believwell as His Gospel, both to bel ers and unbelievers. Let us strongly and closely insist upon inward and outward holiness in all its branches."

The Southern Problem has become increasingly serious and critical. It is creasingly serious and critical. It is in individual instances, has shown the too grave and portentous for hot and possibilities of improvement, but the vehement utterance. Such words came race as a whole is in deeper degradation Darkness enters into the lives of all. to lip and pen, and sometimes escaped than when emancipated. This is not Darkness enters into the lives of all.

With some, outwardly speaking, sorrow and trouble are both the web and the are brethren to a common heritage—

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are brethren to a comm woof of life; and to the very happiest a united country and a common relig- ment are considered. The Anglo-Saxon of our race the words of the patriarch lous faith. The condition is so urgent would not have done any better if put Job come with a solemn truth and significance: "Yet man is born unto trouble, as the sparks fly upward."

The condition is so urgent would not have done any better it put through the same crucible. The necessity is too great for the South even if there existed the purpose to meet it.

Would not have done any better it put through the same crucible. The necessity is too great for the South even if there existed the purpose to meet it. What life is free from sorrow? Not South. It is in this spirit that the two But the South would not do for the one. Death enters every door. No men who most thoroughly understand Negro what is demanded, if it could, blood on the lintel will cause the angel the situation, and who are the best and we have rightly explained the to pass over. There is no home with- teachers for those who would be right reason. Dr. Haygood, who is still out some empty chair. There are griefs in thought and action, treat this subject | Southern, though so large-minded, says of sundered ties, and griefs of broken - Atticus G. Haygood and George W. of his own people: "Many do not care pledges. There are sorrows of afflic- Cable. Dr. Haygood's "Pleas for to know; not a few look with suspicion calculated to baffle, perchance forever, the tion, and there are sorrows of disap- Progress" and Cable's "Silent South" upon the whole business of educating pointment. The years sweep our idols are written in a Christian spirit, and colored people in any way and for anyaway. Death breaks the urn, and time intelligently grasp all phases of the thing." And again Dr. Haygood says natural, and whose very definition of to the North: "You need not depend Some convictions that we bring back upon the South, for a time, to take up for the history of the Jewish commonwealth with us must abide. These we now the work which you have begun in the convergence of is full of darkness, full of trial and with us must abide. These we now the work which you have begun in trouble.

Even our appointed work does not bring us the happiness and satisfaction which we crave. The curse laid suggest:—

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these colleges and higher schools. The mass of the people are not ready. With such people is the direct appeal to the sense of personal dependence and of personal whole, are radically wrong in their attitude towards the Negro. The not, and the North should know what of self-conviction. The soul itself is eternally

and truest conceptions of heaven - in claiming to be both religious and the colored people of the South and beatific rest — is that there labor shall intolerable in their tenets. We entered neffcence commensurate with the need. sorrow, and trial, and disappointment, on the "race issue." Immediately he borders, North or South, East or West,

EDITORIAL NOTE.

The Amende Honorable. The Michigan Christian Advocate of March 8 has the following: -

"After a long and earnest effort by certain Missionary Committee to induce Chaplain McCabe to discontinue the publication of World-Wide Missions, a com promise was reached. The matter is left with the Chaplain for another year, at the expiration of which time he gives the paper to the

As we are in possession of the facts, we will lay them heside these misleading statements. 1. There was no prolonged effort to induce much in the sunlight of life, we should to do; but I do not care anything tion of World-Wide Missions. On the con-Chaplain McCabe to discontinue the publica trary, every member of the Board who spoke Now those are the roots of Southern upon the subject expressed great interest in

2. Chaplain McCabe claims no proprietary right in the paper, and never has. It was his True, there is a selfish sorrow as ing the Negro is, therefore, radically original intention to carry it through all

OUR MAIL

"I am just home from a two weeks' ending so favorably our Haven

we propose to perpetuate, and it gives me great pleasure to know that you are so outspoken in behalf of this great work. There is that we shall print an article from Dr. Munwith scorn and fallacious innuendo. to our missionary spirit, may we send more This is forcibly illustrated in the fol- of our best men and larger giving over the tional Union! Our enrollment now reaches 430— one hundred more than the entire enrollment of last year. We must have the Haven Memorial Building.

Frank C. Allen, of Taunton, writes on kin-

"I have followed your travels through the solve. The M. E. Church has a large place in it, and a great responsibility. She ought to put a million dollars a year into that work. tious Christian purpose, in order to lacking force to protect its own citizens in the rights guaranteed them by the Constitution and the laws. Senator Ingalls says: Justice should be tried; 'that is well, but Christianity shape would better relinquish his credensities of the South, is only a chartianize and educate.'

No. V.), and published in the Christian at

thoroughly known, and exhaustively discussed, it would be speedily shorn of its charm. God evidently intended that, while whatever in it related to the way of life and the plan of salvation through Christ should be made so plain that a wayfaring man, though a fool, need not err therein, yet much should ever attach to the Scriptures in the way of critical difficulties and uncertainties keenest search of man's scientific ken.

"The short method with those whose phil-sophical postulate is a denial of the superword 'scientific' involves the impossibility miracles, and who insist upon accounting at war with any system that eliminates the ethical element, and this ethical element, or ice - the sense of personal accoun

"There can be no religion without a personal God. But a personal God becomes available practically only as it shall have be-

PERSONALS.

- R. W. Gilder, editor of the Century, is a sorrow.

- Bishop Fitzgerald is an uncompromising

invitation to return for the fifth year.

health that he expects to visit the Spring Conferences to represent the Methodist Review.

soon come East to attend his Spring Confer-

-We are happy to learn that Bishop

- World-Wide Missions for March has a

and veteran in missionary work.

- Dr. Wm. M. Taylor says concerning the introduction of public questions into the pul-

cannot hold my peace, I leave them alone." - Rev. B. P. Raymond, D. D., president

Alumni Association of Wesleyan University. generous space to the Methodist ministers of our city. There were abstracts of sermons by Revs. W. N. Brodbeck, W. I. Haven, C. L. Goodell, and Theodore Gould.

-Dr. G. M. Steele spent the Sabbath at Lasell Seminary, speaking to the pupils of the institution upon "Individual Liberty," and preaching at the Methodist Church. The lecture and sermon were highly appreciated.

New Hampshire Conference, is ill with nervous prostration at the residence of his son, Geo. C. Lunt, in Watertown. He is much their confidence and courtesy. The crowd loved and esteemed by the church and com- then called earnestly for a speech from the

successful year at St. James Church, Man- urgent cheering Mrs. Fisk stepped upon the of passion or a mood of discouragement. So creased in numbers.

- Dr. J. H. Mansfield and wife will soon visit Rust University at Holly Springs, Mis-- Prof. H. G. Mitchell, of the School of

Theology of Boston University, gave his lecture on "Round about Jerusalem," at the Young Men's Christian Union, on Sunday afternoon. This lecture is based on a personal visit to the sacred city, is illustrated, and is very helpful to Bible students. - At the coming Commencement of Garrett

Biblical Institute, Rev. Charles W. Bennett. D. D., LL. D., will preach the Baccalaureate sermon, and Rev. Charles J. Little, D. D., LL. D., of Syracuse University, will deliver man and a very useless Christian, if a Chris-I want to thank you most heartily for your the annual address. The Commencement exercises will begin Sunday, May 4.

- Dr. Munhall has begun a series of meetings in Brooklyn with promise of great ingathering in conversions. It is expected that

- The statement in the telegraphic an- was a remarkable declaration. Think of it! Lynn Methodism furnished bountiful colleges nouncements of the daily papers that Bishop Bishop Bowman of the Evangelical Associaor our best men and larger giving over the line to lift up a nation, guarantee the rights of brotherhood, and preserve the nanow reaches | Church, who is suspended.

- Rev. Robert Hoskins, of Cawapore, India, writing under date of Feb. 4, says: -

" Mrs. Davis and Mr. Bronson were with us here last week. Both are very well and the interest week. Both are very went and enjoying their travels much. After a few stops on the way down country, they sail from Bombay Feb. 21, intending to spend There is a great problem to and extent. No limit to the work except E. Church has a large place lack of means."

ta uttered their emphatic protest against the union at the Union Park Congregational attempt of the Louisiana lottery to purchase Church, the Congregational Seminary acting the legislature of this virgin commonwealth. as host. The address of welcome was deliv-Rev. A. McGregor, at Grand Forks, was ered by Prof. George H. Gilbert of the Conheard upon the question, as the daily of that gregational school, and response was made minister that is not fighting sin of every Institute. The next reunion will be held with shape would better relinquish his creden- the Methodist Seminary at Evanston.

-Rev. Hugh Montgomery recently called Rev. R. H. Howard has an alert eye for who is now 94 years and five months old. He said: " Bro. Montgomery, I want you to tell ness of the presence of the Lord God dwelling in my heart, and I have no fear of death 'For me to live is Christ, to die is gain.

- Rev. A. E. Winship has written a most Work.
"Those very critical problems, of late so suggestive volume which he is pleased to enostentatiously paraded by the enemies of the title, "The Shop," calling attention to the Bible, and which often are such a trial to the "possibilities and probabilities of social, home, church and political reform, through ost a keener appreciation and better appropriation wholly simply to set forth God in Christ rec- for the labor-life of the people." Only the onciling the world unto Himself, but as man whose heart throbs in closest sympathy , and so with the toiler, could write such a book. The minister who reads it will be brought nearer

> -Dr. Daniel Steele, in Divine Life for while March, closes some comments on the anniversary of the Book Concern with the follow-

put in the 'rousements,' especially Leonard. Indeed, Bishop Foss started the train under high spiritual pressure, which gave tone to all that followed. The past achievements are the fruit of holy enterprise, and if the church keeps to her knees, a brilliant future looms up

- Rev. Walter Wilkie, of the New England Conference, died at his home in Winthrop, Mass., Monday morning, about six o'clock He was present at preaching service on Sunday morning, and at the prayer-meeting in the evening, and greatly enjoyed the services. He gave a sweet testimony in the evening meeting, and was in his usual health. He woke at 4 o'clock, told his wife he had slept well, dropped to sleep again, and at 6 o'clock was not, for God took him.

son of Robert Lincoln, our Minister to Great Britain, will occasion sympathetic and tender response throughout the world. The name

of St. Luke's M. E. Church, New York, is after he fell. The students are all colored supporter of the Epworth League. He wants holding a fourteen days' mission in his numbering in the total nearly 1,000. They church. Circulars of invitation were sent to take the part of Chaplain Cardozo, and refuse - Rev. W. N. Brodbeck, of Tremont St. every house in the district. The address was to attend the recitations of Prof. Detreville. Church, receives a unanimous and most hearty printed in red ink and a cross placed at the Chaplain Cardozo and Prof. Townsend, and upper left hand corner of both envelope and other colored professor, have resigned. The - Dr. Mendenhall has so far recovered his circular. The services are held every day except Saturday at 5 and 7.45 P. M. The to this institution, and appoints three white former is a twilight service for prayer and professors. The mayor of Orangeburg is conference; at the latter sermons are preached reported as saying that he will call out the by prominent ministers. Dr. Upham, of militia to protect Professor Detreville Drew Seminary, opened the mission.

-Rev. W. A. Spencer, D. D., is a most indefatigable and efficient representative of the "The Philosophy of Experimental Religion" Church Extension Society. A perpetual this University and gave an enthusiastic a was a rare treat for the students of Garrett itinerant, in his yearly pilgrimage he reaches our entire ministry at the sessions of the Anmost interesting sketch of Dr. William But- song he presses his great cause upon the There seemed to be the best of feeling in ler, with an excellent portrait of this pioneer attention of the church. This service he supvants of our Methodism.

-In an interesting article in the March duct of Prof. Detreville seems utterly unius. New Englander upon " Chautauqua as a New tifiable. pit: "Unless there is something on which I Factor in American Life," by Frederick Perry Noble, we read : -

"The inventor who revolutionized farming nearly settled. Students remain." machinery, Lewis Miller, early cherished the of Wesleyan University, was in Evanston last belief that Bible-teaching ought to be shot through and through with knowledge, and Alumni Association of Wesleyan University. — The Boston Herald of Monday gives to renerous space to the Methodist ministers of our city. There were abstracts of sermons by for accomplishing this object. A village pasand secular learning into generous alliance. At length these complemental men, great-hearted and large-brained, were able to lock hands, and in 1874 Chautauqua the idea became Chautauqua the reality.

- General Fisk and wife were present at the sale of lots at the new city of Harriman, Tenn., in which so much generous interest - Rev. A. R. Lunt, a supernumerary of the and enthusiasm has been manifested. At the close of the sale, in a characteristically happy speech, Gen. Fisk thanked the purchasers for carriage containing the ladies, who had been -Rev. M. V. B. Knox, Ph. D., is having interested spectators of the sale. After some wheel, and in a few words gracefully expressed most perfect good order, and her sincere hope recently been organized in the University, that the wives and daughters of Harriman might be forever free from the curses which follow intemperance. A full square of land in a very desirable location has been, at the request of Mrs. Fisk, set apart for a Methodst church, parsonage, and industrial school, for which contributions have already begun.

BRIEFLETS.

Live temperance, and then you will talk temperance.

arity to Christ. It is better to put the stress of conduct on the imitation of the life of Christ.

It is possible to be a very intense churchtian at all.

the minds of our children. There is something radically immature and faulty in the Christian who does not eagerly Beginning to arrive early in the forenoon, desire to read the New Testament.

Baptist contemporary, has a very kindly and compelled to work while others were enjoying

critical editorial, occupying more than a full the convention. But how else would the rest column, on "The Methodist Periodical of us have fared so well? Press." Especial credit is given to the Meth- The assemblage was so large and enthusodist minister for his faithful effort to supply astic as to be a credit to the district; it must the people with religious literature.

Contributors would be patiently considerate were of a high order of merit. if they could examine the daily mail and the accumulation of manuscripts pressed upon us. Friday, March 7, the theological schools of

- The Methodist ministers of North Dako- Chicago and vicinity held their annual re by Prof. C. F. Bradley, of Garrett Biblical

The western section of the Book Committee during the day. met in Chicago, Wednesday, March 5, and ing of the committee in New York. Dr. J. America, and of Mrs. L. D. Bragg, of w ably appear early in June.

of our educational series. Our readers are its eminent president. Not a little difficulty these honored men to appear in person in our columns. Our readers, we know, will thank us for exercising a little affectionate persuasion. It is our purpose to present these artidently believed that much good will result therefrom to the cause of education in enlargnotable universities and seminaries. That was an unusually interesting hour on

Monday afternoon at the home of Joseph Cook, 28 Beacon St., when a large number of friends were permitted by the courtesy of Mr. D. D., of London, and his daughter, Miss Lucy E., and listen to this distinguished ation of Africa." There were representatives from Wellesley, Lasell, and other educational institutions, editors of the religious press, and prominent divines from all denominations. We noticed particularly from our denomination Drs. L. T. Townsend, G. M. Steele, D. C. bring so many people together to greet these distinguished visitors from abroad.

has become familiar, honored and endeared trouble in Claffin University, Orangeburg, Having heard the editor assert that space in through the homely but sterling virtues and S. C. It appears that Chaplain Cardozo, the HERALD is precious just now, he deems abilities of the grandfather. Abraham Lin- who is colored, and Professor Detreville, the latter the wise course. coln was the great Commoner of these modern who is white, had some difference in discusyears. It is sad that his namesake could not sion, at a faculty meeting, over the revival the evening's proceedings by some one who have been spared to bear the mantle which work then in progress, the chaplain favoring, tarried for them. would in no small degree have descended and the professor objecting to, such an effort. Let all the Methodists of the district plan

upon him. The parents will be comforted The next day, Prof. Detreville, meeting that so many millions share in their great Chaplain Cardozo upon the steps of the main building, assaulted him with a heavy -Rev. E. S. Tipple, the successful pastor cane, knocking him down and striking him State of South Carolina appropriates \$10,000 attack is made on him. President Dunton has appealed to the governor, who has called a meeting of the board of trustees. It will be remembered that the editor recently visited count of its work. This is the largest and was the most prosperous of the institutions | nual Conferences. In eloquent speech and the South for educating the colored people plements with a most facile and interesting man of great administrative ability, much -Rev. Frederick Woods, of Chelsea - we pen by writing for all our church periodicals beloved by the colored people, and having should attach the D. D., but he has forbidden of the work and needs of the Church Extenit—deserves the repute which he has won of sion Society. He is, therefore, one of the of South Carolina. At this distance from being one of the best preachers in his Confer- most versatile, laborious and successful ser- the trouble, and with only the meagre state. ments in the press at hand, the violent con-

> As we go to press, we are happy to receive the following from Dr. Dunton: "Trouble

An Open Letter.

To REV. GEORGE SKENE - DEAR BROLE I am the author of the item you quote in Z1. on's Herald of last week concerning Dr Munhall. You say, the "man who makes these charges states what he must know to be ntal men, great- absolutely untrue, with reference to Dr. Mun. hall's teachings on the doctrine of the wi ness of the Spirit." In other words, you accuse me of telling an unmitigated false hood. I deny the charge, and call upon you to prove it before a committee of the ensuing Annual Conference.

Your brother in Christ.

Boston University Glee Club.

Timotheus, the harper, it is said, could harp the great Alexander out of a violent fit great is the power of music. Vocal music has passionate power. It is a matter, there fore, of congratulation that a Glee Club has under the leadership of Mr. Kenney, and the training of Mr. A. W. Newcomb, an accomplished instructor. The club has the sam number as the muses - nine. The concer given last Friday evening in Jacob Sleepe Hall was most enjoyable. With a little mor practice, and a larger repertoire, they ought succeed. The andience was not large, but had a good time. The Club is desirous singing throughout New England; and a communications can be addressed to Mr. W. Spencer, the genial gentleman who is the manager, at 12 Somerset St. The Club wi sing at the next Social Union in Berkele

Connectional Convention for Lynn District.

The annual "Lynn District Connections It is the mission of the Methodist Church | Convention " was held on Tuesday, March to implant prohibitory sentiment especially in 4, in the Boston St. Church, Lynn. This commodious and beautiful house, greatly proved early in the pastorate of Rev. L. W. Sta. ples, was an admirable place for the gathering large congregation soon assembled for the Jesus said of Nathanael: "Behold an morning's exercises, and in the afternoon the Israelite indeed, in whom is no guile." That audience-room was crowded. The ladies of ne at noon and night and for The Watchman of last week, our valued of love deserved a better reward than being

be that many a one returned home having It is our greatest discomfort, and indeed received stimulus to more intelligent and affliction, that we cannot print promptly all more earnest Christian service. The strengththe excellent contributions that come to the ening of connectional bonds is in itself an office. Our pigeon-holes are congested with ample reason for holding such conventions: readable matter that we can never publish. and on this occasion, as before, the exercise

> The programme was rich and varied, and almost without exception the appointe speakers were present. Chaplain McCabe was detained, but Rev. Dr. J. W. Hamilton alternate, was at his post.

The work of the W. F. M. S.; the need of the work being done by the W. H. M. S. the South; the temperance cause and its rela tion to the Sunday-school; varied aspects Sunday-school work: the care and training converts; how to secure the attendance ary idea to the thought and work of the world - such were the themes considered

If one ask how ably these subjects wer set in motion the machinery for the publica- treated, let him know that the interests of the tion of the Epworth League paper in accord- W. F. M. S. were safe in the hands of Rev ance with the instructions of the recent meet- J. R. Wood, recently a missionary in South ciate editor of the Michigan Christian Advo- fail to impress him deeply. The editor cate, was elected editor. It was decided to ZION'S HERALD, fresh from a tour of observations. call the paper Epworth Herald. It will be vation through the South, declared the published weekly at Chicago, at the price of the majority of the negroes are, with \$1.25 per year. The first number will prob- fault on their part, in a worse condition that twenty-five years ago; and that the We are able to print in this issue the first desideratum for their elevation is introduced anew to Boston University and an interesting memorial sketch of Lucy We Haves, recently president of the W. H. M. is experienced in securing the consent of If the inquirer as to the success of the co tion be told that the relation of the Sund school to temperance work was the sub summoning Rev. Fred. Woods to take the floo it will be needless to speak of directne cles consecutively until all our institutions in force, fire, sarcasm, logic — they are at o New England have a place. It is confitell of Mrs. Carter's illustrations of "P mary work;" of Rev. Geo. W. Mansfield ing the constituency and patronage of these sensible plans for anchoring boys to the church and leading them to Christ; of Rev. O. W Hutchinson's devout and most timely remark upon the necessity that converts be genuit converted and then suitably cared for; of Dr Bates' answer to the question how we may reach the non-churchgoing masses - a quer Cook to meet Rev. H. Grattan Guinness, which he rightly declared to be of transcen ent importance; and of Dr. Hamilton's pre entation of the obligation to missionary work, evangelist as he spoke upon "The Regener- which was somewhat out of the beaten track, and irrefutable in its logic.

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Convention was devoted to the work of the Enworth League. The meeting was under Enworth League. The meeting was under Bondsville. — Eleven were baptized, twelve in gracious revival at Goffstown Village. The meetings. Sunday. Feb. 23. there were severe se Convention was devoted to the work of the return for the third year. resume of the first meeting of the ly affected all classes. pard of Control recently held at Chicago. Miss Cora E. Grover, of Salem, spoke on and for consecrated labor. A committee W. Ferguson, for another year is desired. usly appointed - Rev. L. W Staples. or. Bates, of Salem, and Mrs. Joseph Rand Wood, of Lynn, reported the following list of Rev. Geo. A. Phinney of Salem. resident; Henry A. Sawyer, of Lynn, viceresident; Rev. J. W. Ward, of Wyoma, secetery and treasurer; Dr. Bates, of Salem, W. he meeting closed with "Coronation." and the benediction by Rev. W. H. Meredith. F. T. POMEROY, Sec.

The Conferences.

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE. Boston District.

Fremont St. - On Sunday last Rev. W. N. dbeck, the pastor, preached on "The Early Itinerant Preachers," and then took in his collection for Preachers' Aid. The collection was \$300.

Newton. - A religious interest that started profession. Others that were to be baptized Voters Do with It?"

Rev. A. J. Hall, pastor.

North Boston District.

Watertown. - At the fourth quarterly con-

ference the pastor, Rev. W. G. Richardson, his regular work with his usual success. was unanimously requested to return for the fourth year.

Mr. Bellingham, Chelsea. - Special revival services with increasing interest have been held during the past week. Sunday was a ay of rare interest and success. Rev. Ira G. might to erect this house of worship. Ross, of Maine Conference, is assisting the pastor. Dr. Ela has been very heartily in-

conference was held Sunday, March 2. The signify his decision in the matter.

ered, nearly filling the vestry. A Sunday ool missionary service was held, conductthe president, Bro. Willis A. Guernsey, is also the energetic superintendent. treasurer reported \$140 as the missioncollection from the school this year. At clock a larger congregation than usual sathered for the communion service. Bro. Rev. C. L. Goodell, of Boston, delivered

Springfield District.

in good condition. Rev. J. R. Cushing privilege in these lecture courses: delch has been both faithful and fruitful.

The lecture by Prof. C. T. Winchester, of Middletown, Conn., on 'Memories of the English Lakes,' was delivered before a large He has made known his desire for a change for next year.

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been supplied by D. B. Griffiths, of Moody's Falls, Feb. 26. the Whately district.

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MacMullen, at the fourth quarterly confer- 1.30 to 4 P. M. at East Greenwich Academy, ence on March 3, presenting him with \$250 in cash and an elegant gold watch. The con
D. Blakeslee, D. D., and examining the acaddelivered some stirring utterances on the labor The evening session of the Connectional ference expressed a unanimous desire for his emy property. The Westerly Daily Tribune, problem.

Epworth Adags the Lynn District organiza- were received on probation, and one received and its enviable popularity is well deserved." growded the church, many being obliged to Rev. E. W. Virgin. Among those baptized Press as an Educator," and Rev. D. A. stand. Rev. J. W. Higgins, of South St. and received was an entire family, consisting Whedon, D. D., to "The Sunday Newspa-Church, Lynn, presided. The exercises of father, mother, and four children, who will per." anened with "The Chimes," a beautiful se- all certainly be helpers in every department opened by the Ladies' Carmina Quartette of of church work. Some weeks ago, a member Grove are enjoying encouraging prosperity Somerville. Prayer was offered by Rev. F. of the Sunday-school, who was also a teacher under the labors of the pastor, Rev. A. An-Pomeroy, of Everett. Mr. Pomeroy was in one of the day schools, was drowned while derson, and Superintendent G. L. Westcott. then chosen secretary pro. tem. of the meet- skating, and two other teachers narrowly es- The school has just raised \$100 towards liqing. Rev. J. W. Dearborn, of Stoneham, caped the same fate. The sad accident deep- uidating the debt on the church building,

Feeding Hills. - On Wednesday evening, The next speaker was Rev. A. A. Berle, pres- Feb. 26, a surprise party visited the parson- the second anniversary of the dedication of The next speak.

The next speak of the Wisconsin Christian Endeavor age, bringing a generous quantity of supplies. The Epworth League, No. 1598, organized great privilege of spending the day there, enabout three months ago, has 22 members and joying the hospitality of B. C. Sweet, esq. asks the district to raise \$50 to help in the Woman's Work in the Leagues." A strong is quite active in literary, social, and religand tender plea was made for higher ideals ious work. The return of the pastor, Rev.

N. E. SOUTHERN CONFERENCE.

New Bedford District.

The great awakening in connection with the church in Wellfleet has continued several hoppelry, of Everett, Lizzie L. Bachel- weeks. The work, which first began among and Addie J. Bennett, of Lynn, directors. the young people, is now more particularly confined to those of mature years. The glori-

The church in Acushnet has just had a very church treasury. interesting and profitable entertainment. A together with the reading of Mrs. Franklyn Howland, combined to make the entertain- there are some ten or twelve fraternities, such Seminary, who preached in the afternoon, apportionment was \$76, but the amount of by the Young Ladies' Aid Society after the of Veterans, a Veteran Association, Holy upon the subject of "Christian Education." concert. Rev. R. M. Wilkins is pastor.

Captain Franklyn Howland, of Acushnet, n the fall has resulted in seven being recom- gave his lecture in the Wamsutta Opera nended for full membership. Sunday, March House, North Attleboro, Feb. 24, on "The 2. two were baptized and three joined by American Juggernaut, and What will the

One has been received by letter, and in North Dighton held its third annual rearedoing grandly under the circumstances. he was permitted to visit the Gettysburg bat-Dr. A. McKeown, has been unanimously in- lation was provided by the ladies. The liter There have been some very clear conversions. ited to return next year. A district meeting ary and musical exercises were very interestof the W. H. M. Society was held March 5, ing. The brief address of the teacher of the all of them adults, one being about sixty years with good attendance and very interesting class, the pastor, Rev. G. E. Brightman, was of age. There is an Epworth League of well received. A communication was read some eighty to a hundred members, new ones South Framingham. - On Sunday, March from a former teacher, Rev. F. P. Parkin, of constantly being added to it. Two Monday thirty were received on probation, seven Brockton. Two members of the class have evenings of each month, are devoted to busifull, five by letter, and five were baptized. died during the year. The occasion was one ness and literary matters, in which the pastor, that will not soon be forgotten.

Holliston. - Mrs. Judge Davis (née Miss Bro. George W. Penniman supplied the use of a stereopticon. The remaining Mon-Grave Weiser), of New Jersey, has com- pulpit of the North Church, Fall River, on a day evenings of each month are devoted to netted revival services at this church, as- recent Sunday, and Bro. Job Gardner, of purely religious meetings. The fourth quarsting the pastor, Rev. J. H. Emerson. The South Somerset, did the same thing for the terly conference voted for the return of Rev. eries of meetings opened well last Sunday, church in that place, taking for his subject, W. F. Davis as the pastor for another year. thirty rising for prayers. The fourth quar- "Truth, or Highest Knowledge." These are terly conference has unanimously invited the finely-educated laymen, and no doubt did credit to themselves and to the position which they then occupied. The pastor, Rev. J. A. meeting of the Brockton Methodist Social fax have witnessed continued prosperity Rood, is much better, and is now able to do Union was held on Monday evening, Feb. 17, since the revival work began under the

in a few days. They have an excellent loca- Bro. Chas. Eaton, who was unavoidably de- that Jesus has become their Saviour. At

Bay View.—At the last quarterly conference of this charge kind words were said appreciative of the labors of the pastor, Rev.

Sunday, March 2, was a great day with the Wellfleet Methodist church. Notwithstanding the severe storm, over three hundred and fifty preciative of the labors of the pastor, Rev.

Sunday, March 2, was a great day with the sim, "and it received a masterly treatment that delighted and profited his hearers. Rev. people assembled in the afternoon to witness and participate in the bartismal control of the church at Georgia. Good words are spoken of Bro. Knapp and his work by all the people.

F. A. Warfield, pastor of the Porter Congregational Church. Brockton and precident of gational Church. Brockton and precident of gational Church. Brockton and precident of the church at Georgia. Good words are spoken of Bro. Knapp and his work by all the people. reciative of the labors of the pastor, Rev. and participate in the baptismal service.

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The fraternal greetings of that Christian body. Lynn, Maple St.—The fourth quarterly and proclaimed their Christian faith and purtage pose in the ordinance of baptism. Of this These gatherings are looked forward to with such ability so soon. Mr. Mackay made the pastor, Rev. Fayette Nichols, was able to resixty, thirty-six were young men whose ages great interest by a constantly increasing memport things in good condition and all the be-ranged from fourteen to forty-five. Over bership. revolent collections taken. He has made twenty more united on probation, making over Preachers' Meeting. — The March meeting ministry: "To be a Christian minister, not pastoral calls up to date. By unani- 80 in all. A spectacle was witnessed in this of Methodist pastors in Brockton and vicini- always perhaps from the worthiest motives, service which was almost as rare as it was beautiful, when eight members of a single family, all young ladies and gentlemen, came forward together to the altar; and another, nearly as interesting, when a father and his early as interesting as interesting as interesting, and an another, and an another, and an another and his early as interesting as a carefully-prepared paper on the divine and another. thing vote the return of the pastor was asked service which was almost as rare as it was ty convened in the parlor of the Central was the fondest ambition of my childhood. for the second year. Mr. Nichols did not beautiful, when eight members of a single Church, Brockton, Monday morning, March How far this ambition to be a preacher of the South St., Lynn, has greatly prospered forward together to the altar; and another, read a carefully-prepared paper on the divine cannot say, but certainly heredity was a real during the past year under the efficient administration of Rev. James W. Higgins.

Two only sons knelt side by side to receive Great Commission and the Divine Presence."

The during the past year under the efficient administration. My father is a finducence in its formation. My father is a finducence in its formation in its form The congregations are increasing, and the sacred ordinance. The meetings are still sittings are being rapidly engaged. The held five nights in the week, and the great Parkin, received two persons by letter and still may say so, for more than thirty store, or more than the store or more than th yearly finances were never in so good condi- work is going on. Over 130 have now bowed five on probation at the last communion serall current expenses being provided for. at our altars. The whole Sabbath-school of vice. Over forty inquirers are reported in in one of the largest city charges in Glasgow. At the quarterly conference held Feb. 22, the 250 are now identified with the cause, with connection with the special meetings held this My grandfather, two great-grandfathers, two At the quarterly conference held Feb. 22, the presiding elder was requested to return Bro. Higgins for another year. For two weeks in linear declares that the whole country length the fourth quarterly conference, the length the fourth quarterly conference and the length the fourth quarterly conference are conference. bruary the Troy Praying Band labored cannot find another such a school as his. In report showing the year's work to have been been ministers of the Scottish Kirk. The ssfully in this church. Over one hun- the terrific storm of Sunday evening, thirty- remarkably successful. A unanimous re- name of my great-great-grandfather, Æneas ared persons manifested a desire to become five of the young converts bore testimony to Christians. Many were soundly converted, the power of grace to save. We might add and quite a number of backsliders were re- that at the fourth quarterly conference just ed. Sunday, March 2, was a red-letter held this body confirmed the unanimous vote lay in the history of the church. Although of the parish for the return of the pastor, wite stormy, yet a large congregation gath- Rev. C. S. Davis, for another year. This red in the church at 10.30 A. M. to enjoy a same body also only feebly voiced the uniimpressive and refreshing service. versal conviction of the entire community I hirty-four persons, mostly of middle age, when it compelled the pastor's fellow-worker, were received on probation, and six persons Bro. H. H. Newton, to take a local preacher's received by letter. In the Sunday- license. Ten or twelve of our recent converts which assembles immediately after last Sabbath were also baptized and received the forenoon service, a large number gath- into the sister (Congregational) church. *

Providence District.

Rev. S. O. Benton, of Chestnut St. Church, and Rev. S. H. Day and wife, are attending a course of law lectures at Brown University. They believe in law and Gospel.

Higgins baptized twelve persons, and received his interesting lecture. "Heroes in Homearteen into full membership. There are spun," in the Broadway Church, Providence, many more to follow, and the good work still of which he was formerly pastor, to a large B. and delighted audience.

The local reporter has the following concerning Prof. Winchester's lecture in Green-Wilbraham. - Our church interests here wich Academy. The students have a rare

audience, considering the wet evening, and for nearly an hour and a half the perfect dic-Hampden. — The associated charges of Hampden and Glendale have requested the return of Rev. H. G. Alley.

tion and rhetoric of the speaker pleased the hearrs, while he told of the literary men whose memories are closely linked with the beautiful scenes described in his discourse."

South Deerfield. - Six persons have been A highly interesting entertainment, consistadded to the membership of the church here ing of "Songs of Many Nations," by forty s the result of the work opened in West mixed voices and an orchestra of ten pieces, Whately. The church at South Deerfield has was given in the Methodist Church, Central

persons into full membership on March also three areas al ligious interest prevails.

Mittineague and West Springfield. - These At the fourth annual conference of the arches have both expressed the desire that Rhode Island Christian Endeavor Union, Rev. J. W. Fulton should return to them next held in the Union Congregational Church. year. Mr. Fulton has served these two par| Providence, Rev. J. W. Hamilton, D. D., | moving to Newbury, Vt. ishes with marked success. The Mittineague made an address on "Interdenominational

handsome thing by its pastor, Rev. Wallace Mills in the village, and spent the time from being lifted before Conference.

The church and Sunday-school at Hills

which is reduced to \$500. The school had previously paid \$200. Sunday, March 2, was the edifice. Your correspondent had the nearly all the churches. The membership is hopeful and active, the French Mission work. EMERSON. social meetings full of interest, and the outlook very promising. The Sunday-school took a collection of \$5.91 for missions.

Sunday, March 2, was a day of rejoicing with the Chestnut St. Church, Providence. At

Bristol, with a population of 5,500, has once a month, illustrates the lesson with the

was made by the conference.

the Spirit and with power.

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NEW HAMPSHIRE CONFERENCE. Dover District.

Feb. 27 says: -

He wishes many would do likewise.

gave an oyster supper, and the receipts were Mrs. Noyes a set of silver fruit knives. The year ago. Jan. 26 four young people were baptized and eight joined the church in full membership. One of the most hopeful things for Marlow is the present effort of the W. C. hool, who has also followed up the work in Three persons were baptized and received T. U. to suppress the sale of liquor, which to continue Bro. Noyes the third year. B.

Methodism in Amherst bids fair to become

a permanent institution. Rev. William pastor for each church will probably be ap
The Southern R. I. Press Club held its Merrill finds this an encouraging field.

Dr. Armstrong threw a bomb into the camp

Methodists of Goffstown rejoice that a fourth

a mutual affliction.

of church work are finely sustained. Rev. Noble Fisk finds signs of encourage-

and some souls have found Christ. Epworth Leagues are being organized in

The Woman's Home Missionary Society

VERMONT CONFERENCE.

St. Albans District.

services. The pastor, Rev. C. S. Davis, has in the audience-room was taken. The enter- Mr. Tabor is unanimously invited to return you in a natty Prince Albert, you would take received a unanimous invitation to return the tainment was superintended by Dr. S. Park-for the next year by his official board, with hurst, esq., chorister. The proceeds go to the the assurance of a generous increase in his salary.

quartette from the Y. M. C. A. of New Bed. eight churches — Methodist, Baptist, Congreford and other talent from the same place, gational, two Episcopalian (High and Low), "educational day," and was favored with two Advent, and Catholic. Beside these the presence of Prof. E. A. Bishop of the ment one of the most enjoyable ever given here. Refrashments were served in the vestry of Rebekah, Royal Arcanum, G. A. R., Sons audience of the three churches in the village Convention, at the First M. E. Church, here. Refreshments were served in the vestry of Rebekah, Royal Arcanum, G. A. R., Sons audience of the three churches in the village Cross, and several military associations. The lecture is highly spoken of, and it is Most of these are supported, more or less, by thought that his remarks concerning the members of these churches. The principal work done at the seminary will influence business of the place is the rubber business, many of the young people who are seeking which is practically doing nothing, and, as our people have had but little to do during excellent preparatory school. The work on Northern N.Y., Oswego, N.Y., 9, Ninde. the past four years, it is with great difficul- this charge is well in hand and the pastor is and join were not present on account of the The Butler Society Bible class of the church ty that many of them live. They, however, popular with the people. By their assistance we children have been baptized. The interest in church work is good. The pastor, Rev.

Dr. A. McKeown, has been unanimously in
There have been some very clear conversions.

At Cambridge, Jan. 19, the pastor took his missionary collection and pledges, securing the full amount of the apportionment, \$65. He reports a very interesting and novel occasion on New Year's day, which was a dinner for the Sunday-school. Literary and musical north part of the charge a week's special service, bearing tokens of interest, was suddenly closed on account of the prevailing epidemic, la grippe. From all parts of the district and among all denominations the regular services New York Y M C A, Mrs R Newhall. Mrs Stephen among all denominations the regular services of the sanctuary have been nearly broken up from the same cause.

Brockton and Vicinity. - The third public The churches at Georgia and North Fairand, like the others, was thoroughly enjoyed former pastorate. During the year several The people of the Worcester Street Church, and appreciated. Rev. E. D. Hall, of Stough- have professed conversion, and, judged by Taunton, will begin work on the new church ton, presided, in the absence of the president, their fruits, there is every reason to believe tion on Tremont Street, and will doubtless tained. About 125 persons sat down to sup- North Fairfax the interior of the church has Italy. succeed in their important enterprise. The per, which was served in the abundance and been beautifully decorated; on the walls and pastor, Rev. J. C. Wells, is working with his excellent variety for which "mine host Wincellings with paper, and a fresh coat of paint ters " of the " Belmont " has an established on the wood-work. It is now one of the X. Y. Z. reputation. Rev. A. B. Leonard, D. D., pleasantest of the country churches. A new gave the principal address of the evening. \$150 organ has been purchased and placed in Sunday, March 2, was a great day with the His subject was, "The Mission of Method- the church at Georgia. Good words are

tion - as to his belief and his call to the quest for the return of Bro. Parkin as pastor | Sage, of Locheavron, is a household word in the highlands of Scotland. Brought up under such influences, it was natural that a child of Rev. Dr. Leonard, missionary secretary, spent Sunday, Feb. 16, with the churches in profession round which gather so many inprofession round which gather so many inspent Sunday, Feb. 16, with the churches in Brockton, preaching, in the morning at the Central and in the evening at Campello, cestry, but not a positive indication of a Distrong sermons delivered in demonstration of vine call. spiring memories." Certainly an honored an

MAINE CONFERENCE.

Portland District.

Chestnut St., Portland. - The enlargement The Southwestern Christian Advocate of and improvement of the church vestries have been followed by a remarkable work of grace. been followed by a remarkable work of grace, "Rev. L. Morgan Wood, the new pastor of St. Charles Avenue Church, reached this city from New Hampshire last week and has gone to his work with commendable zeal. He adressed the students of New Orleans University of the Church membership. In the Committee Room of Wesleyan Building, 36 Bromfield St.

Society will be held, March 31, at 3,30 p. m., in the Committee Room of Wesleyan Building, 36 Bromfield St.

It is important there should be a full attendance.

A. S. Weed, See'y.

Bankers and Brokers, to his work with commendable zeal. He addressed the students of New Orleans University last week. He has about taken in the situation and gives promises of great success.' February Rev. I. T. Johnson was called to assist the pastor in revival work, and constitution and gives promises of great success.' tinued with him nearly three weeks. A very tinued with him nearly three weeks. Bro. L. R. Danforth reports a glorious large number requested prayers, and more work of grace at Goffstown Village. Many than one hundred give evidence of sound have found the Lord. He still is pushing for conversion. The gracious work still conthe completion of his new church. Money comes in slowly. A member of the Conference sent him five dollars a few days since. the Portland District Ministerial Association Barnes on "Prisons and Prisoners." was held in the church, and the Portland The annual donation for the pastor at District League for young people was organ-Marlow, Rev. Geo. C. Noyes, occurred Feb. ized. The Conference year at Chestnut St. 26. The Young People's Christian Union has been a busy one, full of hearty, united labors by the church membership and Sun \$52.25 cash. The Band of Hope presented day-school for the honor of Christ, the salva. tion of souls, and the welfare of Methodism. young people's society has been a great blessing to the church since its organization one ment of its superintendent, Mr. E. S. Ever-publications of the Methodist Book Concern. ett, now numbers over 700. N. T. W.

Lewiston District. Sister Fanny H. Andrews, an aged member of the church at Oxford, passed from this to Kansas City, St. Joseph and Atchison. Vestibule e Whately district.

Chicoppee.— Rev. G. H. Clarke welcomed

The providence City Missions, Sunday, Feb. 21, in the Providence City Missions, Sunday, Feb. 22, in the Providence City Missions, Sunday, Feb. 21, in the Providence City Missions, Sunday, Feb. 21, in the Providence City Missions, Sunday, Feb. 22, in the Providence City Missions, Sunday, Feb. 23, in the Providence City Missions, Sunday, Feb. 24, in the Providence City Missions, Sunday, Feb. 25, in the Providence City Missions, Sunday, Feb. 26, in the Providence City Missions, Sunday, Feb. 26, in the Providence City Missions, Sunday, Feb. 27, in the Providence City Missions, Sunday, Feb. 28, in the Providence City Missions, Sunday, Feb. 28, in the Providence City Missions, Sunday, Feb. 28, in the Providence City Missions, Sunday, Feb. 29, in the Providence City Missions, Sunday, Feb. 20, in the City Mi remain at home. The funeral occurred from Rev. G. N. Bryant, who has been preaching the church, Monday, Feb. 23, attended by a at Brookline for two years, contemplates large number of her friends. An obituary trinsic, undoubted merit. will appear later.

Mrs. I. G. Ross, of Norway, has recently ointed.

Springfield, Trinity. — This church did the andsome thing by its pastor, Rev. Wallace

The Southern R. 1. Press Cittle field its southern R. 1. Press Cittle field its sixth annual meeting at East Greenwich, Mills in the village, and spent the time from being lifted before Conference.

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EAST MAINE CONFERENCE Bucksport District.

Bucksport. - The healthy revival interest

meetings. Sunday, Feb. 23, there were several baptisms at Franklin St. M. E. Church. four of whom were students. Rev. O. H. Rev. C. H. Tucker is winning his way at Fernald also received seven in full from pro-East Deering. There has been some revival bation and four by letter. There is a slow interest. His removal would be regarded as but healthy spiritual interest in this church all the time. The Seminary has closed one of Rev. Thomas Whiteside is enjoying a well- the most successful winter terms in its hisearned success at Antrim. All departments tory. Dr. Chase is an unwearied worker, both as teacher and revivalist, and while he strives to store the mind, seeks to educate the heart for God. He is looking forward to ment at Hillsboro. Finances are improving, a large spring term.

A FAMOUS GOVERNOR.

REPORTED BY REV. F. B. GRAVES. His Excellency, Hon. David H. Goodell, of the neighboring State of New Hampshire, by his reasonable and firm attitude on the temperance question, has called the attention of New England to that commonwealth and himthe close of a Sunday-school prayer-meeting,

The pastorate of Rev. Church 1 and 1 a nineteen rose for prayers. Three were received into the church and two on probation.

Essex has been grathyingly successful. The attendance upon the preaching services and the Sunday-school has generously increased. A most successful entertainment was given The pastor's wife has formed a new and large him. Gov. Goodell is tall and of excellent at St. Paul's Church, Providence, March 5. class of young ladies in the Sunday-school, form. As you look at him clad in his black Instrumental and vocal music, in solos, duets, and several of the number have been converting tricot overcoat with large horn buttons, you ous work still goes on in great power. Over and quartets in pleasing variety, filled the ed. On Sunday, Feb. 16, the pastor bap- would take him to be a farmer — as he is; ous work still goes on in great power. Over evening with elevating pleasure. Every seat tized five and received nine upon probation. but when he removes that and stands before

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HERALD CALENDAR. Waltham, Mass. CONFERENCE. PLACE. TIME. BISHOP. N. Y. East, Brooklyn, N. Y., Ap'l 2, Fowler. Newark, N. J., " 2, Newman New York city, " 2, Goodsell. " 8, Mallalieu. Indian Mission, New England. Boston, Mass., Brooklyn, N. Y., 10. Merrill. N. E. Southern, Newport, R. I., Troy, Saratoga, N. Y., " 16, Newman

Alden & Faxon, Dr J C Ayer, Rev E I Armstrong. Addie M Boyden, George Batten Alfred Burrill. Salem Copeland, C H Coffin, W F Cousens, H M Call. Rev J M Durrell, C L Duffell exercises were also participated in. At the Glidden, Mrs C Green, Mrs Rev L Gunn. Mrs D Hill, C I Hood & Co. A B Johnson, Rev J HJames, E L Jennings, Rev W S Jagger. Emma S Keeler, Annie W Lamson. Henry Maberry, Rev G K Morris, D D, FS Milliken, Rev A W Mills, John Otis, S R Olmsted, Mary M Owen. Mrs S P Page Mrs C H Reed, L H Ruggles, Rev J P Roberts, Rev C F Rice. J K Sears, Mrs R W Swift, Rev F W Straw. Oliver Taylor, The Edwin Alden Co. Rev N D Witham, Rev G G Winslow, Rev A Woodward, Rev N T Whitaker. Rev E W Virgin

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Marriages.

HALE - KING - In Fitchburg, March 5, by Rev. Jesse Wagner, Rev. Francis J. Hale, pastor of Parkman St. M. E. Church, Boston, and Lena B.. King, of Boston.

FREETO - FROST - In Marblehead, by Rev. J. F. Mears, Feb. 25, Wm. Freeto and Hannah

CHRISTOPHER - SHEPARD - By the same, Feb. 27, Benjamin S. Christopher, of Salem, and Susie G. Shepard, of M.
CHADWICK - BROUGHTON - By the same, March 6, John H. P. Chadwick and Carrie L. Broughton, both of M.

scot.

ROGERS—ROUND — In South Reading, Vt., Feb
26, by Rev. R. C. Vail, Fred A. Rogers, of Hart
land, Vt., and Addle M. Round, of S. R.

Deaths.

CLAREMONT DISTRICT (N. H.) PREACH.

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ROSALIE CHILDS

A sweep of grey wind-riven sky Above a grey wind-driven sea; A city rears its head between. Against pale bars on heav'nly gates. And when will you at last unclose. -Why yet for centuries repose?

A thousand hearts within those walls Await that gate's vast opening; O city, so between two seas! O souls that watch the set of sun! They turn towards the brightening west And long to enter into rest!

With grey above and grey beneath, My lot is laid, my feet are fixed. The night of nights approaches me-Come soon, O dawn beyond the gates! Beyond the sunset and the sea, Great God of all, call Thou to me!

PRAYER FOR WINTER.

O Thou who dost the seasons guide, Who temperest wind and weather
We pray to Thee this winter tide, While in soft fleck and feather Descending dapples all below;

We ask Thee not for endless spring, Skies ever warm and mellow, But strength to bear the winter's wing When o'er the woodland yellow He swee And tips with white the forest steeps

And when dire frost in earth and air Reigns breathless keen and sparkling, Oh, send us alternation fair Of days with shower-clouds darkling

To veil,
In tepid mist, dim wood and winding dale.

Stay, then, till frost has fixed the lake And bound the earth in brass,
Thy snows, safe foothold then to make,
Where the tired beasts may pass To pile

The logs that make our ingles smile. When sudden tempests nightlong lift How sweet the light on whimpled drift By morning's sun sent down!

How sweet
The sleigh-bell in the muffled street

Fair is the forest vista spread With winter's silvery sheen, Fairer the cloudless sky o'er head Through boughs of sombre green That strew
Our path with changing shadows blue.

But the bare earth now grudges bread,

And there are thousands keeping Sad watch in many a fireless shed, And hungry children weeping; For these, Father, we pray on bended knees. Give bread, give genial hearths to all!

Temper the winter's rage
o sailors driven on icy squall,
To infancy and age,
And cheer The traveler thro' white wilds where none, but

- EPIPHANIUS WILSON, in Churchman.

"ENTERED INTO LIFE."

"Not Dead," but "Entered into Life," it ran—
The message sent me from across the sea—
And with these words my stricken heart began
To feel the solace they were meant to be.

No time allowed for heartbreak or for moan; How could I grieve that he had gone away? The life I loved more dearly than my own Had only journeyed to eternal day. Could I be selfish if I truly loved?

"Love seeketh not his own," we feel and know; In that affliction was I tried and proved, That I might find if I were worthy so. I thought of all his struggles, all his gain;

The joy of victory, the conflict past But safe and happy, free and strong at last. The body sown in weakness, raised in power, The mortal clothed in immortality

Sure, if I loved him, this would be the hour When I, forgetting self, would thankful b

If only we can feel the thing they mean; Our loved ones have but "entered into life, And " more abundantly " than we can dream - CAROLINE B. LEROW, in Christian Weekly.

THOUGHTS FOR THE THOUGHTFUL.

We are too fond of our own will. We want to be doing what we fancy mighty things; but the great point is, to do small things, when called to them, in a right spirit. - R. Cecil.

A flock of sparrows, delving in the dry grasses for fallen seeds, and chattering mean a winter that scarcely deserves the name, lifts one's thoughts to Him who used their the minuteness of God's providence, and the thee as more worthy of His care. See to it that thou honor Him with a trust so implicit, treatment of thy life demand .- Christian In-

satisfaction to themselves. Does your exist- ileges by the government at Washington. temperance paper, and is constantly on the ago, and won't take 'em back." ence seem fragmentary, and fitful, and spas- All that President Lincoln, Secretary Stanton platform in the interests of that or some nodic? Do you seem to be working at the same old tasks, and suffering the same old that the ten thousand shall be included in it. Rather let me say, that you can love one Person, so human, yet so divine, that from His heart shall come into your heart a neverceasing communication of power. Then the outward man may perish, but the inward man is renewed day by day. A life that is selfcentred is always weak and miserable. like a tree that has been lifted out of the soil and has no supply beyond its own roots. A life hid with Christ in God is like a tree plant-Rev. W. H. P. Faunce.

Last night I dreamed the Messenger had come, Upon his serious lips no word, no look of promise or reproof in his calm eyes. I knew him well for one called Death, and yet Was not afraid, but rather felt within Was not arraid, but rather left within
The timid stir of new-awakened love,
With childish wonder blent. On what new way
Were we about to fare? To what strange place,
Rich with new beauties, did our footsteps tend?
No doubts disturbed my comfortable faith
In my strong guide; and so we two set out —
We two alone—as on a journey bent alone — as on a journey bent me to home; friends left a little while, tant waiting at the end. - MRS. M. F. BUTTS, in S. S. Times.

Principles are short and handy expressions of something held as real and practical truth. The value of principles is proverbial. To be without them is to wander at haphazard, and to

"AT EVENTIDE THERE SHALL BE nor star appears. They are like the mountaincrests, which give character to a landscape, and correct the mistakes of a traveler if he wanders wrong. To be without principles is wanters wrong. To be without principles is to thread one's way down a rugged path without the guiding landmarks of surrounding peaks being visible, but with every crest and pinnacle wrapped in clouds. Principles are like the memory of some one deeply and warmly loved whose absence never obliterates the vision of his face or the music of his the vision of his face or the music of his words from a constant home in the heart that "out of sight" is to be "out of mind." Canon Knox Little.

> In winter there are no roses blooming in the Each season has its own work, its own beauty, and by hands of another season this work has its own duties and its own joys, and if they are not laid hold of, no other season can make up the loss; they are gone down the dim, untraversed river of Forever. Each day, indeed, has its duty, its own smile, its own tear, its own heart-throb. If only it be lived in for itself, life would be fuller and richer in everything, and the clusters of blessedness hanging from the boughs of each day would proclaim life's every season to have wrought well and to deserve well for what lies before. Alas! that we let the burdening to-morrows erush the energy and strength out of to-day, it only its own work to do, and evening will find you laughing over the beauty and faithfulness that smiles up to you from the welldone duties; and the eternal to-morrow will meet you with kisses of tenderness, not with the war. It seemed to her that the sympathy wounding blows. - Thought-Etchings.

MRS. ANNIE WITTENMYER.

VIRGINIA FORREST.

FEW years ago, as Mrs. Annie Witten-A myer, the chaplain-elect of the Woman's Relief Corps, was being led forward for installation, an incident occurred that will be remembered for a life-time by all who were present. Gen. Van Dervoort commenced an applause which was going on in an ordinary way when Commander Beath sprang to his feet and shouted, "Annie Wittenmyer, one of the best army nurses the Union ever had!" Instantly every comrade was on his feet. Handkerchiefs and hats were wildly waved, and under the auspices of this society. and well-built. Her presence at once commands respect and impresses an audience with the high dignity of her life. Her eyes of the National Woman's Christian Temper- letters. and mouth are pleasant; her broad and high ance Union — an office which she continued

Mrs. Wittenmyer has an ancestry whose mired both for ability and dignity. The work services, like her own, have been a blessing to in the North was organized under her adminthe country. Her great-great-grandfather istration and largely by her personal aid. was an officer in the French-Indian war. The plans then laid have been as strong as Regents of the University; Seth Low, president of Afterward he served in the Revolutionary granite, and now form the foundation of much Columbia College; Bishop Doane and Rev. Dr. War; and for his unusual bravery in this of the best work done by that organization. Storrs. conflict, Congress made him an officer in Her labors were almost unparalleled. Twen-Warner's Brigade. Her great-grandfather, ty-three States became auxiliary to the Na- lady who is so well remembered in New York and no place like home," was the burden of that family's less accompanied by its twin-sister, practical charity also a general, was killed near Saratoga. For tional Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Boston, has formed a circle of "King's Daughters" his brilliant service, Congress made a land She used to lecture six evenings in a week, among her pupils in India, and says that she already grant to his two sons. One of these, Simeon traveling thousands of miles. In 1875 she ad-Smith, jr., was her grandfather. He was a dressed forty-six large conventions. graduate of Princeton College, and an officer The first most noted act of her presidency in the war of 1812. In addition to this, three was the presentation to Congress of a large of her brothers were in the Civil War. "Little petition in behalf of the State and National "Look out, and not in;" and "Lend a hand." wonder that, descended as she is from a long Woman's Christian Temperance Union, askline of heroes, she walked unflinchingly ing for the prohibition of the liquor traffic.

was of pure English descent, and a native of Maryland. Her mother was a Kentuckian. Under the Maryland was a Kentuckian. Under the Maryland was a Kentuckian was a Kentuckian. Under the Maryland was a Kentuckian was a Kentuckian. Under the Maryland was a Kentuckian was a Kentuckian was a Kentuckian. Under the Maryland was a Kentuckian was a Kent Thus two elements - the warm blood of the at Philadelphia. This resulted in the expres- 'takes too long!'" South and the cool reason of the North - are sion of the medical opinion against intoxtime. When she was twenty-one years old jected by her. This meeting was conducted has one!'" she married and went to her new home in largely by women, addressed largely by wom-Iowa. After many happy years of domestic en, and attended by thousands of people. life, her husband and all her children but one Mrs. Wittenmyer's literary work has been was installed mistress of the White House still live.

The Sufferings of the Soldiers

while a chorus of content in the sunshine of purpose that proved a benediction to the na-sade," the only complete work on that sub-est, and eyes so earnest, that Mrs. Hayes the sitting-room where the little girls were at unlettered mill hand, the professional woman and the narrow and worthless lives to cast light upon At an early period her services were so highly search. Her beautiful hymns have been sung served to the crowd of clerks. the minuteness of God's providence, and the glory of man's place in the scale of being.

esteemed that she was elected by the Iowa in all languages where the name of Christ has been preached. Among these hymns, "The vou sometimes find this dull and tirethese bits of feathered dependence, knows the first appointment of this character in the Valley of Blessing," and "Jesus is Mighty some and a thankfulness so intelligent, as His women to be intrusted with great power or all. sense of thy "value" and His corresponding responsibility, her name was put into the bill Mrs. Wittenmyer is still speaking and writ-I speak to those whose life is full of dis- military circles, or was accorded greater priv- many years. She is the editor of a monthly and Surgeon-General Barnes could do to aid other worthy cause, as she has been for the her in carrying forward her work, was done last twenty years. She is her in carrying forward her work, was done last twenty years. She is defeats as twenty years ago? Is there a lack of unity and progress? The trouble is, my cheerfully and promptly. General Grant was friend, you are spinning your life out of your- her personal friend as well as co-laborer. By self, as the spider spins its web, when that invitation of the surgeon-general she met the remarkable both for the amount of work she life should grow as the branch bears its purple cluster by abiding in the vine. Unless a strength outside ourselves is our dependence, special diet cooking of the army. The work of the reforms she has instigated. To have failure is before us. You cannot do those ten of this committee led to a thorough change in originated and carried out the idea of the thousand things that the world is demanding, but you can do one thing so great and grand the hospital cookery. This reform, known as diet kitchens would of itself have been sufficient to entitle her to national honor. But It is the best and truest Christian women of the more to the front and leads the hosts of womed by the rivers of water, fed from exhaust- of these kitchens cooked for a thousand pa- work. Thus two reforms that are foremost less unseen springs, bathed in the boundless sunshine, nourished by earth and heaven.— Hospital, Nashville, for a time eighteen hup. in the country have received their life-giving impetus from her. She is an honor to Methcovered me with His feathers and hid me Newark:under His wings. Shot and shell could not reach me there." The foundation of all Mrs. Wittenmyer's work was her

live at random. They are like the stars which pray for the dying. That she was the means stud the nightly heaven, and which were the of saving to this nation, by her marvelous

Iowa is proud.

Mrs. Wittenmyer delivered her first public address before the Iowa Legislature in redeserted, wind-swept, snow-covered garden. Sponse to a joint invitation of both houses. Nor in summer do crystal snows fly fair. Like Mrs. Livermore, she was at first induced to lecture not from the desire for fame, but blossoms for obtaining from them perfumery oil. ty, and by hands of another season this work cannot be done; this beauty cannot be breathed. And so of man's life. Each season and dying soldiers. Neither of these women in a Unitarian church in Chicago when both husband expected to become public speakers when they and wife, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Sprague, were orundertook the relief work. But after the suf- dained together. fering of our men had come before their eyes, they pleaded with the people as none others Hertfordshire, as a memorial to Elizabeth Barrett py, courteous children; nor by the serene countecould, to send out supplies. Mrs. Wittenmy- Browning. In her girlhood she lived near that town, nance of her husband, hurrying gladly homeward. er is especially a favorite with the old sol- and some of her early verse describes the scenery of diers, and is frequently invited to speak at the region. their great gatherings where they greet her with the greatest enthusiasm, often rising in a body to give her welcome. She is an active so that its work is undone or marringly done. Give your to-day a chance, my brother. Give Grand Army of the Republic, and a lifemember of the National Council of Adminis-

> Mrs. Wittenmyer's work did not end with channel and to be made a perpetual benedic- do. tion to the church and to humanity. Bishop work, came to her assistance, and together churches and established fifty schools. She says that they planned the first home missionary society of our church. This organization was after she is gone. known as the Ladies' and Pastors' Christian Union. In 1871 the General Conference made a church organization and elected Mrs. capacity she has spoken in all the States from to the Royal Geographical Society. Maine to California, and addressed all the An-

When the Crusade movement was inauthe temperance reform. She was

where shot and shell flew thick and fast." She was granted a hearing before the Judi-Mrs. Wittenmyer's father, John G. Turner, clary Committee. The second important act

are dead. At the close of the war she and considerable. She was the founder and for Rachel Myres, a pretty girl, the daughter her son moved to Philadelphia where they eleven years the editor of the Christian Wom- of a soldier, kept a small lunch-room, not far an, published at Philadelphia. Her book, from the treasury, for the accommodation in the late war appealed powerfully to Mrs. large sale. She is the author of the official Mrs. Hayes' window. continued it till the last hospitals were closed. ormation," indicates wide reading and re- for lunch after the noon-day tea had been a long time. They had nursed their dollies melting away under its magic power. If there is West. As it was very unusual at that time for to Save," have become familiar and dear to

and her appointment made mandatory. No ing. She bids fair, on account of her unusual half-hour is so short; but nobody is allowed dolls will be the congregation." other woman had more influence in civil and health and vigor, to continue her activities to have a corner inside any more.

One of the Foremost Women of the Age,

the Diet Kitchen Service, was instigated and cient to entitle her to national honor. But helping poor people."

She went even further than this in the establed by Mrs. Wittenmyer. Nearly one-third of she went even further than this in the estabthe sick and wounded of the army along the lishment of the Orphans' Home, and in her front lines — the very worst cases — were provided with the best of food from these When we should expect to find her worn out kitchens. Two hundred ladies, many of them with watching and planning, she comes once country, left their comfortable homes at her en whose hearts are alive to calls for assistcall and took charge of the great work. Some ance, into the missionary and temperance Hospital, Nashville, for a time eighteen hun- impetus from her. She is an honor to Meth-Hospital, Nashville, for a time eighteen hundred were on the special diet list. The odism and an example in the way of unfailkitchens were perfect in their arrangements. ing courage and unceasing labor to all our To supervise this great work from Vicksburg women. Miss Frances Willard bestows a to Richmond kept her constantly on the wing. high tribute upon her work by saying that know," and Rachel laid her hand impulsively The perils of travel were great. Danger was she has devoted herself to the advancement on the dark-brown silk sleeve, and the soft. on all sides. Boats and trains were fired into of woman, and that she has carried the true and wrecked. But, to use her own words, "I crusade spirit into all her work. Her faith as walked amid these grand and awful scenes a temperance worker is embodied in the hymn to the private sitting-room of the "Mrs. Preswithout fear. God seemed very near. He which she composed for the convention at ident.

"The Lord is our refuge and strength His promises never can fail, We've learned the sweet lesson at length His grace over sin can prevail. In the sweet by and by, We'll conquer the demon of rum; In the sweet by and by, The kingdom of heaven will come.

"Steady faith in God and persistent hard

guides and friends of sailors in the old world.
To be without principles is to be under stress of storm for many days, where neither sun.

Work and far-reaching plans, thousands of work have enabled me to accomplish the work but the two were evermore firm friends.

Somehow "a pine corner in the big gray Ned said the book was cremated by the boo During the war, as early as 1863, she was ask her how she has done so much. "Somehow," a nice corner in the big gray stone Treasury became a cheery, cozy lunch-know what that means?—Advance has done so much. "Just stone Treasury became a cheery, cozy lunch-know what that means?—Advance has done so much." the means of founding the first Soldiers' Or- work away, quietly, steadily, every day, and stand. Everybody knew the tall, fine-eyed phans' Home in the world. This institution look straight up to God for help, and you girl who made the tea. Many a basket of was located in Iowa, the State in which Mrs. will do God's work, which will be the best fruit, many a tempting plate of cakes, found

Thousands of poor and homeless little ones years to the women she has so grandly inhave found shelter and received an education spired, to the church she has so faithfully the selfish and cold-hearted, with whom to be here. It is now a State institution of which honored!

ABOUT WOMEN.

--- There is at present a new suggestion for women who desire work; and that is of raising delicate

- There are two sisters in New York who con-

the details necessary to their work. It is rather amusproposal a week.

- There is in New York a woman who goes about from house to house fitting keys, mending or putting on trunk locks, putting fastenings to rights, and all such little things where small tools and and philanthropic labor of the women ought nice work are necessary. She makes a very good not to cease, but to be turned into some other thing of this rather odd work and finds plenty to

- Mrs. Hettie Green, of Brooklyn, who is worth Simpson, always realy to help in woman's about \$50,000,000, has endowed over one hundred benevolent objects absorb a large portion of her income, and that her son will continue the good work

- Miss E. M. Merrick, a London artist, who there.' last year went to Cairo to paint the picture of the Khedive, has now received an order for a portrait of accidentally put some dirt on his mother's floor, Wittenmyer corresponding secretary. In this Henry M. Stanley, which the explorer is to present whispered in alarm: "Won't she be awful mad?"

nual Conferences east of the Missouri River. monthly review started in Paris. It is called La yet she meant to do right. In 1876 fifty thousand families were visited Revue d'Aujourd'hui, and is to deal with the talent 1 knew another — a fragile, delicate creature — who of the young literary world.

- Miss Florence Firmstone, the daughter of a seen, she is not soon forgotten. She is tall gurated, Mrs. Wittenmyer became active in clergyman at Winchester, Eng., has cleared her father's church of a debt of \$4,500 by soliciting shill pans and cook-stove; an occasional fly got in and ling subscriptions from people in all parts of the country by mail. She has written more than 18,000 pots of brightly blooming flowers. Sometimes, on

- Mrs. J. C. Croly ("Jennie June") has been forehead is crowned with a wealth of gray to hold during the first five years of this or- elected a vice-president of the State Forestry Assoganization. As a presiding officer she was ad- ciation, whose object is to preserve the forests of New York, and especially the Adirondack woods, from needless devastation. Among her fellow-workers are Charles Kendall Adams, president of Cornell;

sees the effect of it in a steadying and strengthening of character in these irresponsible and undeveloped maidens. She has translated into Maratti the four mottoes of the Wadsworth clubs: "Look up, and "Look forward, and not back;"

MRS. HAYES AND THE TREASURY CLERKS.

"Well, Sarah, it isn't Uncle Sam's time; united in her nature. The educational advan- icants — an act of great value in that early still, Secretary McCulloch says, 'Tea-pots tages that she enjoyed at a seminary in Ohio period of the reform. The first Woman's Namust be banished from the Treasury of the CALDWELL MELVILLE, in Home-Maker. were superior to those of most women of her tional Camp-meeting at Ocean Grove was pro-

become almost forgotten when Mrs. Hayes

Wittenmyer's heart, and inspired in her a history of the "Woman's Temperance Cru- Rachel had so generous a face, was so mod- on the ground; but the sun shone warm into from morning till night, the minister's wife and the sun shone warm into from morning till night, the minister's wife and the sun shone warm into from morning till night, the minister's wife and the sun shone warm into from morning till night, the minister's wife and the sun shone warm into from morning till night, the minister's wife and the sun shone warm into from morning till night, the minister's wife and the sun shone warm into from morning till night, the minister's wife and the sun shone warm into from morning till night, the minister's wife and the sun shone warm into from morning till night, the minister's wife and the sun shone warm into from morning till night, the minister's wife and the sun shone warm into from morning till night, the minister's wife and the sun shone warm into from morning till night, the minister's wife and the sun shone warm into from morning till night, the minister's wife and the sun shone warm into from morning till night, the minister's wife and the sun shone warm into from morning till night, the minister's wife and the sun shone warm into from morning till night, the minister's wife and the sun shone warm into from morning till night, the minister's wife and the sun shone warm into from morning till night. tion. She began her relief work in 1861, and ject. Her second book, "Women of the Ref- watched her a good deal, and one day went in play. They had played at keeping house for weary toiler at the sewing-machine - social harriers

"Oh, yes'm!" Rachel replied; "but of must work, and the ladies are all very kind in the departments; they hate to come out of the building for lunch, and the

Rachel tossed her head as she added, "I'd

ing towards the White House. tried not to smile. be just as they say! They don't help the poor,

Haves asked as she laid down her ten cents. I should think it would be a great pleasure to do something for girls like you."

"Oh, Mr. Secretary can't turn round without asking the President, you know, and the President don't trouble himself about the poor, hard-working women and girls," Rachel she thought mamma would not care. She said spitefully.

know how to meet the President's wife, you warm, ungloved hand of Mrs. Hayes kindly folded itself over Rachel's.

as you told me, but I do wish you'd do the talking for me when she comes in. I feel to look closer; and, when her breath struck talking for me when she comes in. I feel afraid of the 'great people,' but I love you." it, the book fell down in a little heap of ashes "The 'great people' child, are no greater than you in spirit; and I hope you won't despise us any more; I am the wife of the President! Do you feel afraid now?"

President! Do you feel afraid now?"

Book Packel! the learned to look closer; and, when her breath struck it, the book fell down in a little heap of ashes that sifted through the grate. The rubber ring was a black, ill-smelling mess on the oven bottom.

Mamma felt very sorry to lose grandfather's

RET SPENCER, in Wide Awake.

HOUSE-KEEPING OR HOME-KEEPING.

WHICH shall it be? Shall we spend all our time and God-given powers on a house a mere earthly habitation? In other words, shall I spend my life in polishing and bedecking a casket, while the jewels within are corroding and ruining for want of care and attention?

This is just what the woman is doing whose one great aim and ambition is to excel as a house-keeper. "How can I tell her?

By her cellar, Cleanly shelves and whitewashed walls," etc., - A clock tower is to be erected at Ledbury, in | not by her own accomplished, gracious self, and hap-

I knew one woman whose days - and far into each night - were spent sweeping, dusting, scrubbing, polishing pans, stoves, windows - anything polishduct a very profitable jewelry business. One is an able - even the walk to the gate was spotless. It expert clock maker, and both are well trained in all was a bold fly that dared invade her domain, and much precious time was consumed in ironing the ing to know that these girls have on the average one plain gingham garments in which herself and daughters usually appeared. She boasted that she never slighted her work and no one disputed her, but her husband was wont to say: "Heavens! Minerva, I'm hungry for a little dirt, confusion, and comfort."

The best rooms were seldom opened save to be dusted - and the children never came into the house at all when the weather would admit of their remaining on the street; and when indoors they heard one cheerfully, and with a smile; it will do you good and ceaseless round of warnings, expostulations and do your friends good. There's a kind inspiration threats. Her little five-year-old, visiting and romp- every "Good morning" heartily spoken that he ing at the house of a friend, remarked naively: "Our house wasn't made to play in." A son in his teens said bitterly to a companion: "How I'd like a home of Good morning," it is so also of kind, here not a house. I would not care for poverty or even greetings; they there the discouraged, rest dirt if only there were pleasantness and freedom Another child, on seeing that a school-mate had

No one will be surprised that neither the sons nor the — Mme. Tola Donan is chief editor of a new daughters of that model house-wife turned out well, Through Aunt Serena's

> besides keeping her house in order, taught music to defray the expenses of a son in college. To be sure reveled in the sunshine of the best room among the sweeping days, she found several cobwebs and some dust. She economized on the ironing by folding sheets, towels, and the like, and even "slighted" the pretty gowns in which she and her children were usually dressed; but no one guessed it - one cannot tell in ten minutes after a dress or apron is put on wild tumult of the storm! Amid our comforts an whether fifteen minutes or an hour was spent in laundering it, you know.

In fact, this woman economized on everything but the home-making part. Never was there a man more anxious to reach his own fireside than was her husband; her boys did not want to go on the street. ---- Pundita Ramabai, that accomplished Hindoo and her girls were her companions. "Home, home! refrain; and to-day her children rise up and call her Do you say you have no really destitute people is

There is no sight upon which we are called to look more saddening than that of a home sacrificed on eyes, selfish hearts, and unwilling hands are not at the altar of house-wifely ambition, unless it be that all lovely in the sight of the Master whose poor we of a woman — with all the powers and possibilities have always with us, and who expects each one of us the term implies — fallen, and of choice, to the lowly to do his part, whether we live in country village or estate of a drudge; that of a wife and mother de-scending in the social and intellectual scale while her family are ascending. Home-keeping includes good N countless quiet, unostentations ways the King's house-keeping, but the latter may not include one L Daughters are doing blessed works item of real home-making. The grave has closed charity. One Circle has just raised \$70 to pay compute the loss at the final reckoning?

"Faithful in little, faithful in much." 'Tis to the home-keepers we must look for the fut- manages to provide food and clothing for her family ure of our nation, not to the house-keepers .- Velma This same Circle met at the parsonage two or three

Zittle folks.

KATIE AND HER ORGAN.

AMMA had gone out. Nora was busy MAMMA had gone out. Nota was busy in the kitchen, and nurse was getting whose ranks no one is excluded on account of age, of whose ranks no one is excluded on account of age, of the first state of the "Woman's Work for Jesus," has had a very of the Treasury clerks, and in plain sight from baby to sleep up stairs. Katie and Nell were left alone. It was winter-time, and snow was through measles, whooping-cough and scar- Ten or Circle in your community, start one yourself let fever. They were just taking the mumps, or even become a solitary Daughter of the King. dowhen Katie threw her doll down and said:-"I'm tired of playing sick. Let's do something else."

the minister and you play the organ, and the much sunshine that I never think of her looks

So they put the chairs in rows and set a "Why not?" doll in each one. They made a pulpit of more than passing thought to the fact of her extreme "The secretary turned out the tea-pots long mamma's workstand, with a big book on top plainness of feature and awkwardness of form. and the sofa pillow for a cushion "What shall be the organ?" said Nell.

There was a small oven above the fire-box. "Are they mean, Rachel? What makes you think so?" Mrs. Hayes sipped her tea, and tried not to smile.
"The oven had a grate in it, and two doors that the doors that shut in the key-boards of the when other girls were showered with the gallant. well, everything in this whole city has to pipe organ in the church. It was an old-tentions so flattering to their girlish pride, she used as they say! They don't help the poor, fashioned church, and had an old-fashioned always the one who was "left out of things." but only give big dinners, and ride out in their fine carriages and enjoy themselves! If they wanted to, there are so many ways of It was now quite cool. Katie opened the oven doors and drummed on the grate with

for an organ stop. Then she went to the bookcase, and took a tiny hymn-book from the shelves. It was so old and yellow that "Have you ever seen the President's wife? I think she is fond of young girls, and I wouldn't be surprised if she could get you a little room for lunch in the Treasury building. much more for it than for her new one.

She opened it, set it on the grate, and began Rachel's eyes danced. "Oh, how kind that would be; but — I — don't think — I shouldn't rubber ring on the grate beside the book, and shut the oven doors. She meant to put things away by and by, but she forgot. How much mischief that rogue, "Forgot," makes

in this world! When mamma came home she made a fire Promptly at ten the doorkeeper led Rachel in the stove, and soon every one began to body. It is sunshine. It warms and smell burning rubber. It was a long time the farthest corner, and everybody and everyb Mrs. Hayes met her with smiles and pleasure.

"Good-morning, my dear," she said.

"Good-morning, ma'am; you see I've come as you told me, but I do wish you'd do the talking for me when she comes in I feel to look at a queer, gray look. She stooped

President! Do you feel afraid now?"

Mamma felt very sorry to lose grandfather's
Poor Rachel! she laughed and cried, old hymn-book. Katie cried a good deal about

Ned said the book was cremated. In the

WHEN I AM A BOY.

MRS. E. A. HAWKINS. If, when I'm a boy,

I am lazy and shirk My work upon some one that's smaller, The chances are good I shall do the same thing When I have grown older and taller.

If, when I'm a boy,

I am always behind, And never make any advances. When I am a man, Some one else, and not I, Will be sure to get all the best chances

If I use, when a boy, Cigarettes and talk slang. Without either thinking or caring, You will probably find me, When I am a man,

Chewing navy tobacco and swearing. If, when I'm a boy, I drink cider and beer, And persist, against reason and warning. You may find me in rags,

And as drunk as a sot. Fast asleep in the gutter some morning. Now that's not the kind Of a man I would make; The world has too many already; So I will begin,

Right away, while a boy, To be temperate, honest and steady.

Good Manners Don't forget to say "Good morning!" and say

morning pass, however dark and gloomy it may that you do not help at least to brighter smiles and cheerful words

Spectacles.

The bitter winds of winter blow.

ARCH comes rushing in upon us here in the vicinity of Boston in genuine leonine fashlon after days and weeks of mild, springlike weather with plenty of rain and mud and enervating south erly winds. But a white world to-day, with a rold driving snowstorm from the northeast, proclaims that winter is not yet dead. How bright and cheerful the home sitting-room seems, as we come in out happy surroundings, how many of us give a thought to the homeless, the suffering, the wretched, on such a night? And if the thought is given, how many on any further and materialize it into practical assistance? It is so easy to pity the poor - in or thoughts; it is not so easy to pity the poor your little village? Don't be too sure. Have you ever exerted yourself to find out? Deaf ears, blind

work) contracted the bill when in health. By toiling at the wash-tub six days out of seven, this woman evenings to sew for a German woman who was so destitute that she had been unable to make any vision for the daily-expected addition to a family five little ones, including an idiotic boy. Her band earned 50 cents a day breaking stone. And these are but two instances out of the multitude. you are not already a King's Daughter, do not delay joining this beneficent, working sisterhood, fro station, or race, or color. "In His Name" silver cross brings together the lady of wealth fashion and the girl who stands behind the counter ing with your might "whatsoever" your hands find to do.

"Let's play church," said Nell. "I'll be "Said my friend, "but her face radiates " And it was so true. No one who came within the magnetic influence of her sunny spirit ever gave a

She had been a homely child, and they had her Grace - such a misnomer. Poor little thing! N one went into raptures over her beauty, and sal sweet things to her as they did to her pretty sister Maud. It had been a heavy cross to the sl ciously showed her young daughter how she might win love and hold it in spite of physical defect that she must first gain a golden heart, which women that is a splendid organ," she said.

She hung baby's white rubber teethinging on the latch of the oven door. That was but she is also a very attractive woman, a very a happy woman, with a devoted husband, three or pretty children, and a multitude of friends.

So, don't worry, girls, if there is something in your features - the worry will only make worse. It is perfectly natural for you to desire to be beautiful, but if nature has denied you that blessit why, just make the best of what you have, and cult vate the grace of self-forgetfulness and a sunshing face. This morning I happened to see the following paragraph in a paper, which is so pertinent to the subject that I quote it for your benefit:

"We all know the woman who in the eyes world is neither pretty nor even good there is something in her face which exhi the moment you see her. Her face is always cloudless June morning. You ask what it is woman's face which makes it so beautiful to permit the second permit of the second permit o made happy by it. It makes a woman She whose features are regularly cut, who immaculate, whose hair is like spun gold, w are like stars, is not lovely unless her face ! with sunshine from the soul. The woma nature has denied even the most modest sign of beauty, is made lovely by its p Who can live without sunshine — mental st mean? At home the sunshiny woman man had been been supplied to the sunshing woman man man man and supplied to the sunshing woman man man man and supplied to the sunshing woman man man and supplied to the sunshing woman man man and supplied to the sunshing woman man and supplied to the sunshing woman man man and supplied to the sunshing woman man and supplied to the suppl happiness, and living with her a blessing-face is the outward visible sign of the inward s grace, and there is no virtue so beautiful as that makes you a giver of good gifts in the brightness." brightness.

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CHRIST FORGIVING SIN. The Lesson Introduced.

1. GOLDEN TEXT: " Who can forgive sins,

FIRST QUARTER. LESSON XII.

sunday, March 23

Luke 5: 17-26,

REV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. N

The people might as well gracefully attremote month of sensity work of sums works.

They were mentally weighing His grace and authoritative proclamation that from their programs, but Jesus knew what was man, and was in the habit of answering the kingdom of God when an interpution occurred. Over the head of the kingdom of God when an interpution occurred. Over the head of the kingdom of God when the was, first, a noise of pross tearing a hole through the open searing a hole through the open directly into the presence of Jesus. It was a paralytic, who had been brought to the door by his friends, but finding access blocked by the dense found that the over what the diamed, it saze vit, is in the more what the diamed, it saze vit, is in the more what the diamed, it saze vit, is unto the more what the diamed, it saze vit, is finding it up." There was no lack of faith in this case, and no delay, therefore, and overcome its obstacle by "break-but finding access blocked by the dense was necessary to luvoke it. But it was not care alone, or even primarily, that of the sufferer wanted. He could not speak hut Jesus out the sufferer wanted. He could not speak hut Jesus out for alone over the ford of the surface of speak, but Jesus could read his thought; and to this unspoken desire our Lord at once responded: "Man, thy sins are fergiven thee." A murmur of condemnation rose at once from the unbelieving critics around Him. They accused Him of blasphemy. Jesus met

| Sydoing that which is capable of being put to the proof, I will vindicate My right and power to do that which in its very nature is incapable of being proved. From this which I will now do openly and before you all, you may conclude that it is no "robbery" upon My part to claim also the power of forgiving men their sins (Tren.h).

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24. That ye may know—have convincing, palpable evidence. The Son of Man—a favorite appellation of our Lord, borrowed from Daniel, and understood by the entire routine business was gone over, and time suffleed for essays and discussions and sermons. The District Conference is the men to foster the District Conference and wives, and laymen and lay women, and gave two good days to the gathering, and went away from in june. The mind that was in Christ is a prophylactic as uself as of the mean outward thing, as if it consisted chiefly, if not wholly, of (1) doing good, that is, using the means of grace, and helping our neighbors. I believe it to be an inward thing, as if it consisted chiefly, if not wholly, of (1) doing good, that is, using the means of grace, and helping our neighbors. I believe it to be an inward thing, nature the may form it and laymen and lay women, and gave two promising to meet at the next one in June. The entire routine business was gone over, and they may in the means of grace, and helping our neighbors. I believe it to be an inward thing, and went away couch, and depart to his own house. test like this, ingloriously fail.

stantly obeyed.

He had just returned to that town, prob-Pharisees and doctors of the law. — Matthew and Mark call the latter "scribes." Galilee, Judea and Jerusalem - atracted by His fame as a miracle-worker and teacher, and on the alert to detect in Him, if possible, imposture or double-dealing. Long before this our Lord had broken with the Pharisees at Jerusalem. Power of the Lord was present - as shown immediately after. That "power" was not restricted; never, in our Lord's history, was it wanting when needed. To heal them. - The R. V. reads: "The power of the Lord was with him Jesus to heal."

These scribes formed an exceedingly powful organization in the time of Jesus. The magogue services gradually developed a lass of zealous scholars who made the study e law their profession. This study red a man's whole time, and the scribes become a special learned class, which ged itself with the care of the law, as priests and Levites took charge of the services. Celebrated teachers collected se, and taught them. As a rule the learned some handicraft wherewith to themselves, for they charged no fees ir instructions. Their political imwas great, for it was their instrucwhich enveloped the whole several at the cradle to the grave in the precepts of aw, and prevented the nation from amal-ating with the Gentiles. They fulfilled

brought — four of them, according to Mark.

In a bed—utterly helpless. The Greek which supplies his head and heart (H. C. Trumbull).

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pression of his countenance, of the nutriment which supplies his head and heart (H. C. Trumbull). for "bed" differs in each Gospel: In

The whole affair," says Dr. Thomson Land and Book"), "was the extempo-

saw faith; and not simply the faith of the friends, but also that of the sufferer himself.

Man.—In Mark, "son;" and in Matthew, "cheer up, son," which, says Farrar, "were probably the exact words used by Christ."

Thy sins are forgiven thee.—Jesus was reading the sufferer's heart, and detecting its inmost wish. Meyer and other commentators believe that the man's disability had been brought about by sinful excesses; and quite likely the sufferer himself feared that his sins, would stand in the way of his cure by the Saviour. It was necessary, therefore, that his fears should first be dispelled and his troubled conscience quieted before the body was attended to.

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25. The people, as always, are very like their conditions. The farmer finishes his plowing actres).

The farmer finishes his plowing to rewrite His Bible to accommodate this kind of holiness. More of the same sort in a composite is simply less of the other sort. The new decalogue for this kind of holiness. More of the same sort in a composite is simply less of the other sort. The new decalogue for this kind of holiness. More of the same sort in a composite is simply less of the other sort. The new decalogue for this kind of holiness. The new decalogue for this kind of holiness about December first. The trouble with the Iowa abundant crop of corn was awaiting harvest-greated the mistake, for next time there will hardly repeat the mistake, for next time there will either the rewise and sisters vote and send them to the polls if harvesting crowds, and then prohibition will certainly triumph.

So, too, there is a broadness (not theolog time the sufference of the same sort in a composite is simply less of the other sort. The new decalogue for this kind of holiness. The new decalogue for this kind of holiness. The new decalogue for this kind of holiness. The new decalogue for the same su The Sunday School.

act of Almighty power. He bade the primarily to establish Christ's claims. Priestly prostrate, helpless man rise, take up his claims to absolve sins when submitted to a

And, to the astonishment and discom- 25. Immediately - no delay. Took fiture of the Pharisees, the man in- up that whereon he lay .- "This circumstance is emphasized in all three Matt. 9: 2-8, Mark 2: 3-12, that the (Farrar). Glorifying God - showing that call was made. The correspondent ("A. T.

feelings were mingled — fear (awe), amaze-our "Articles of Religion," he will see what holiness, or entire sanctification, than in their ment, gratitude. Faith, however, is not the Methodists mean by "original sin," viz., hymnals and worship. We enter a Wesmentioned. Men may wonder without be- a "birth sin," and that they do not mean sin lieving. Says Stock: "The words, 'they in the original constitution of an unfallen Charles Wesley's hymns: were all amazed,' should be, 'amazement being, but sin inherited from a fallen beingseized them all,' and 'amazement' in the a "birth sin." If he will read Articles VII Greek is a remarkable word; it is the orig- and VIII, he will see that the Methodists, in inal of our 'ecstasy,' and is the word ren- common with all Christian churches, teach: dered 'trance' in Acts 10: 10; 11: 5; 22: 17." 1. That man, of his own nature, is very far Strange things - " paradoxes."

Abbott sums up as follows: "Of this whole incident it may be remarked, 1, that it strikingly illustrates the difference in spiritual authority between Christ and His apostles, of God by Christ". This is the original sin one of whom assumed to forgive sins: 2. that it affords a test for all claims by a hierarchy to pardon sin, or authoritatively to promise absolution of sin; if they possessed power to absolve from sin, they should be able, as Christ, to relieve from the temporal that the terminal standards, in common with all evangelical churches, disable, as Christ, to relieve from the temporal tracks the common with all evangelical churches, disable, as Christ, to relieve from the temporal tracks the common with all evangelical churches, disable, as Christ, to relieve from the temporal tracks the common with all evangelical churches, disable, as Christ, to relieve from the temporal tracks the common with all evangelical churches, disable, as Christ, to relieve from the temporal tracks and threal in which man is, of his own inherited nature. And the Methodist standards, in common with all evangelical churches, disable, as Christ, to relieve from the temporal tracks and threal in which man is, of his own inherited nature. consequences of sin; 3, that it illustrates the gentleness of Christ; 4, that it may be regarded as an enacted parable of sin and reentire without this complete eradication. demption.'

IV. The Lesson Illustrated.

ored, full-faced, rosy-cheeked, hearty-looking vored, full-faced, rosy-cheeked, hearty-looking vored, full-faced, rosy-cheeked, hearty-looking vonng man—the very picture of health and embodiment of life—allood the principal om the cradle to the grave in the precepts of law, and prevented the nation from amalmating with the Gentiles. They fulfilled is Mosaic law by multiplying its precepts, all placarded over with anouncements of the kind of bread he is fed on. It is a baker's advertisement, and by no means a bad one. So anybody can read the rumseller's sign on the faces of his customers, as they pass along the street. And the tobacconist has his cards in the very eyes and on the cheeks of young men who have of

I had a friend who stood by the rail-track

It is more than possible that some of the ous device of plain peasants, accustomed greater States of our Union have felt, direct open their roof, and let down grain, straw ly or indirectly, the influence of Methodist and other articles, as they still do in this usages and spirit, for Iowa is not the only

their faith.—Others saw only cleverness or rivulet. But all the land invites the plow and less or entire sanctification is not more, is more certain and more solemn than these

CATION."

REV. C. MUNGER.

In a recent issue of Zion's Herald is a call

gone from original righteousness; 2. That of of God by Christ." This is the original sin entire without this complete eradication.

"A. T. T." says he can understand the holiness taught in No. 6 of "The Symposi evidently he does not understand No. 6, else he would have noticed the distinct assertion

the tobaccolle has a large state of the large state Trumbull).

Trumbull in the grace of perfect love "from the moment we are sanctified," as he puts it. To professor of entire sanctification he said given out at Antictam; and he saw the train from Harrisburg, freighted with shot and shell, as it went thundering down toward the battle-field. He said that it stopped not for mat." Palsy—a frequent disease in the New Testament; a nervous malady, sometimes local or partial, sometimes entire and disabling. The term also covered in ancient times estalepsy, lock-jaw and "cramps," the latter frequently causing excruciating pain. Sought to bring him in.—Mark tells us that the crowd was too dense for the party to enter by the door.

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Perseverance in the act of these bearers; He the seeding machine. Hoes are of little use, but "all," "only," "wholly," and such like. facts.

stended to.

2. IMPR: A. D. 28, in the summer.

3. PLACE: Capernaum.

4. PURALEL NARRATIVES: Matthew 9: 2-8; Mark 2:1-12; Medasaday. Matthew 9: 2-8; Mark 2:1-12; Mark 2:1-12;

death, he replied: "Was there corruption in our Lord? Or cannot the servant be as his "ORIGINAL SIN AND SANCTIFIentire moral purity was a primal factor in Scriptural holiness.

T.") says the doctrine, as held by many of from Matt. 9: 2-8, Mark 2: 3-12, that the (railar). Closed as the body cure, the Methodists, is a stumbling-block to him. I have taught above twenty years." This 26. All amazed — astonished. These If he will open the Methodist Discipline at takes us back to 1742. At no one period can we get a better view of the Methodistic ideal of leyan chapel in 1742. They are singing from

"Oh, that I now the rest might know, Believe and enter in. Now, Saviour, now the power bestow, And let me cease from sin!

Remove this hardness from my heart,

This unbelief remove,
To me the rest of faith impart,
The Sabbath of Thy love." Again they sing: -

'The sanctifying Spirit pour, To quench my thirst and wash me clean; Now, Saviour, let the gracious shower Descend, and make me pure from sin!" Later on in 1749, they were singing: -"Caim, O calm my troubled breast, Let me gain that second rest, From my works forever cease, Perfected in holiness!

"Unfold the hidden mystery, The second gift impart;

We enter another Methodist chapel. John One of the smart advertising dodges prac- um," viz., "a great deal more of the same Wesley is in the pulpit. He reads, and the Pimples, blackheads, chapped and oily sort" as that received at conversion. But congregation sings Charles Wesley's hymn skin prevented by Cuticura Soap.

"Saviour of the sin-sick soul, Give me faith to make me whole; Finish Thy great work of grace, Cut it short in righteousness!

"Speak the second time, 'Be clean,'
Take away my tubred sin,
Every stumbling-block remove,
Cast it out by perfect love." What did those Methodists mean by "the

second rest," "the second gift?" In 1774 Wesley wrote to a Methodist as follows: "It insisted on a steady growth in grace from conversion, and more emphatically for growth in the grace of perfect love "from the moment we are sanctified," as he puts it. To professors of entire sanctification he said:

This decrine of instantaneous sanctification he said:

manifestations whatever, are little things would be such a pentecost as the world never compared with love. . . If you look for anything but more love, you are looking wide of the mark. . . . Settle it then in your by of indirectly, the influence of Method:
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were equally easy. To forgive would be to exercise an invisible power; to heal would be palpable, and would for that they might have proof that they might have proof that they san to a blasphemer, that He was the Son of Man, and therefore possessed "authority on earth to forgive sessed "authority on earth to forgive would be palpable, and so a great degree. Bishop Bowman came to ours on the Atlantic District, and was one of Wesley's favorite definitions of entire sanctification. This ideal appears in his writings ten years before Methodism was organized, or in 1729. From it he never varied a moment or a line to the degree. Bishop Bowman came to ours on the Atlantic District, and would rem." Mention the session to any who were there, even now, four months later, and the question spring the deposition of the Medical Society of Virginia:

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III. The Lesson Explained.

17. On a certain day (R. V., "on one of those days").—Luke pays no great attention to chronological sequence. We learn sickness became the proof of his cure, is chronological sequence. We learn sickness became the proof of his cure, is chronological sequence. We learn sickness became the proof of his cure, is chronological sequence. We learn sickness became the proof of his cure, is call was made. The correspondent ("A. T. call was made. The current issue of Zion's Herald is a call for light on the subject of original sin and sentification. The editor offered the privilege of reply, but, if I mistake not, no reply has been given in the several months issue of Zion's Herald is a call for light on the subject of original sin and sanctification. The editor offered the privilege of reply, but, if I mistake not, no reply has been given in the several months is colongy at this.

The Lesson Explained.

In a recent issue of Zion's Herald is a call for light on the subject of original sin and sanctification. The editor offered the privilege of reply, but, if I mistake not, no reply has been given in the several months since the call was made. The correspondent ("A. T. call was a call for light on the subject of original sin and distinctive peculiarity which gave Methods is in the records and purpose. It ignores, particularly, the distinctive peculiarity which gave Methods is in the records and purpose. It ignores, particularly, the distinctive peculiarity which gave Methods is in the records and purpose. It ignores, particularly, the distinctive peculiarity which gave Methods is in the records and purpose. It ignores, particularly, the distinctive peculiarity which gave Methods is in the records and purpose. It ignores, particularly, the distinctive peculiarity which gave methods is an and distinctive peculiarity which gave methods is a call for light on the subject of original sin and distinctive peculiarity. Buffalo Lithia Springs, Virginia.



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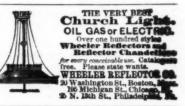
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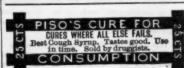
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Beview of the Week.

Tuesday, March 4.

- Nine inches of snow fell in the storm which began on Sunday. - The Florida fruit crop has probably been

amaged by the recent cold weather. - The returns from 89 town meetings Massachusetts show that 26 voted for license

- The vote in the French Chamber of Deputies yesterday was virtually an expressi of lack of confidence in the Ministry.

New York citizens for ballot reform was pre- paid upon his discharge. sented to the New York Legislature yesterday.

- Judge Field of the Supreme Court decides against the petition of the Suburban Electric the destitute people in the Dakotas. Light and Power Company to compel the aldermen to permit the erection of poles and wires in certain streets in this city.

- Mr. Gladstone made an eloquent speech in the House of Commons last night on the report Hiram Sawtell was murdered in New Hampshire of the Parnell Commission. He sharply criticised the report, eulogized Mr. Parnell for his unselfish, effective work on behalf of Ireland, and called great wrong done to him.

- In the U.S. Senate, Mr. Voorhees opposed the new fur seal lease. The salaries o United States district judges were fixed at \$5,000. Intend to make an imitation of Monte Carlo. Mr. Spooner spoke against the Educational bill. Featherstone vs. Cate. Mr. Lodge introduced a Montana, and decided to make a report that the bill to regulate the appointment of fourth class Republican contestants, Saunders and Powers,

Wednesday, March 5.

- The duty on sugar in the new Tariff bill is Hampshire, Hon. John D. Long and President

reduced about 35 per cent. - The teller of the Louisville City National - The World's Fair bill provides for a national

- The annual convention of the National will be appointed which will have general League of Republican Clubs was opened yester- supervision over the whole affair.

day at Nashville. - Amelia B. Edwards' last lecture in this country will be in Philadelphia, at the Academy of Music, by invitation of the New Century

in Parliament by the Government provides for tions as well. His face at a distance looks same category with the slaveholders the men State-aided immigration and abolishes the Land smooth and fresh, but as you get nearer to who sell their rum to Africa. What, in de-

decoration of Commander of the Legion of Honor in recognition of his services to the bright and clear. He is partially bald, wears Great and corrupt legislatures have been con-French Republic in connection with the Paris

the Prince of Wales in the presence of many about the mouth, is a rock-like firmness which loo. (3) She has conquered the great pubeminent engineers, railway directors and a neither the cries of partisanship nor opposi- lishing houses. There is much misundergreat mass of spectators. The day was a holiday tion can shake. He belongs to the old type standing of the authoritative testimony of in Edinburgh, and there was much rejoicing of New Hampshire governors, sturdy, strong, science in regard to temperance. Total ab-

announced that it had no power to prevent days would have envied. He will do right unassailable as the luminousness of the sungranting of the seal island lease. In the secret whatever comes; depend upon him for that. beams themselves. (4) Another victory session Mr. Dolph offered a resolution calling for the arrest of certain newspaper men. The for the arrest of certain newspaper men. The than our own beloved ex-Governor Long is firms now issuing books over Mrs. Hunt's case of Featherstone vs. Cate. case of Featherstone vs. Cate.

reported that the fire is rapidly burning in the a farmer, and has to do with sheep, the do here in Massach usetts, but it is a malicious reported that the fire is rapidly burning in the shaft of the South Wilkesbarre mine, and has shaft of the South Wilkesbarre mine, and has sharpest politician in the city's whirl of politics cannot pull the wool over his eyes. Starting point of Monday night. All hope of Well, therefore, did ex-Gov. Long say in inthis question? She has been a little late. In finding the eight victims or any part of their troducing him to an audience in Cambridge- 1885 the first law was passed. It was an adbodies has been given up, as they have all port last Sunday: "It is said that there is vance. Ex-Gov. Long has recommended an

Thursday, March 6.

morning in London. advance prices 10 per cent.

on the Siberian frontier, as an early attack by here to tell something of New Hampshire. I it is proved by experience that temperance in-

- Emin Pacha is a guest of the Sultan. He

then return to Bagamoyo. He will sail for pleted the following year, it was found that text-book. (5) All objections to this law of Europe at the end of the month.

\$15,000,000, and it is said another call is con- a dead-letter for twenty years, was enforced. large a man to be carried in a publisher's

strong series of resolutions were adopted, and have been more than adequate had the orig- as a delusion. the convention adjourned to meet next year at inal plans been carried out. A year ago or Mr. Cook in conclusion read some original Cincinnati. Hon. John M. Thurston of Nebraska so we had one hundred or less prisoners in poetry, which was wafted in some mysterious is the newly-elected president.

Friday, March 7.

a foothold in the Choctaw nation. settlement in Vermont on April 1.

Africa. - More than two millions of bonds were

yesterday. - The Belgian steamer " De Ruyter" weut on

No lives were lost.

killed and thirteen wounded.

bucket shops yesterday. They seized several laws. It was severely criticised. They thousand dollars and locked up forty-one - Chinamen are being smuggled across the

border at Detroit from Canada. Four Chinamen bound for Charlestown, Mass., were captured in Detroit Wednesday night. - Mr. George H. Watkins, a Portland publisher, was found dead in his bed last evening. dared not falter in the face of duty.

He was to have been married last evening, and

it was not known that he was dead until after the guests had assembled. - The U.S. Senate again discussed the resolution looking to the punishment of newspaper men for publishing reports of its executive sessions. New Hampshire. It has greatly changed fernal Encyclical, the passages which referred

Saturday, March 8.

chased 1,500 acres of land in Kansas.

record as opposed to imperial federation.

- About \$3,000,000 worth of stolen Government timber has recently been seized in Southern

- Yale College receives \$30,000 by the will of

- Severe earthquake shocks have occurred in the government of Kutais, Asiatic Russia. Three villages were destroyed.

- Mr. John Pew, the founder of the house of John Pew & Sons, the largest firm in the American fisheries, died in Gloucester yesterday. - In the U. S. Senate Mr. Blair replied to

some of the criticisms made on his Educational

bill. The House decided that Clark of Alabama is entitled to his seat. - It is stated that the Portuguese minister at

London has failed in his negotiations with Lord oners in our prisons and county jails, while Canossa.

State of New Hampshire, there are 240 prispopulation. Germany has nearly gone to canossa. ritorial dispute, and that he will return to in the State of Massachusetts you have 5,325 At the conclusion of the lecture, addresses

Lisbon immediately. The people in Lisbon are assuming a threatening attitude

- Resolutions were adopted by the Massa- times as many. chusetts Civil Service Reform League, protesting The time is coming when we shall be able against the action of the House of Represent. atives in adopting the resolution providing for the appointment of medical examiners for the Pension Bureau outside the civil service rules.

- The Legislative Prison Committee Friday morning considered a bill on leave by Senator may purchase tobacco at 15 cents per week, and Massachusetts." And so we are. no part of the compensation shall be paid until - The monster petition from Brooklyn and \$20 is accumulated. All that is due him shall be

Monday, March 10.

- Clara Barton makes an appeal for aid for - The United States gunboat "Concord" was

successfully launched on Saturday at Chester, Pa. - The coroner's inry at Alfred, Me., finds that

by his brother.

upon the House to make reparation for the burned to death in a Canadian village twenty miles from Montreal Sunday morning. - The Sultan of Morocco will withdraw

The House took up the contested election case of all day session Saturday, on the contests from before the work of Livingstone and the latest

are entitled to the seats. - The Massachusetts Total Abstinence Society — The Iowa Legislature has re-elected Senator celebrated its 19th anniversary yesterday. Addresses were made by Gov. Goodell of New but the chief work which has been done is in Capen of Tufts College.

Bank has absconded with about \$50,000 belonging flavor to the exposition without incorporating Two hundred and fifty petitions have been the State Commission. A National Commiss

A FAMOUS GOVERNOR.

[Continued from Page 5.] him at once to be a well-to-do manufacturer great firm of Lawrence Bros. of Medford to - The Irish Land bill which will be introduced - as he is. And a governor of large propor- listen to these facts. I wish to put in the him you see that time has ploughed a few tail, are the large outlines of triumph secured - Hon. Perry Belmont has received the wrinkles, but left his smile and his eyes for temperance education and legislation? (1) which fringes his well-shaped head. He has fornia and Illinois. (2) Another victory is - The new great cantilever bridge over the a very pleasant face, but behind the smile, that gained over Congress. It was expected Forth, near Edinburgh, was opened Tuesday by shadowed a trifle with sadness, which plays that Mrs. Hunt would there meet her Wateralmost obstinate, and with a conscience that stinence is the extreme view which the best - In the U.S. Senate, the finance committee the most righteous Puritan in the colonial scientific authorities advocate. This is as - Last evening the last exploring party and sensibly. He sees the point. Though he is journals who do not know her as well as we law enough in these days if we could only act amending the old act. But it goes no furfind a man with backbone enough to enforce ther than the national legislation has gone or - The son of Minister Lincoln died yesterday it. They have such a man in the State of the laws of Vermont and Louisiana. I am

- Captain N. H. Farquhar has been nominated Hampshire farm, and am a manufacturer as "all pupils in all schools." This is a loop-hole to be chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks. well. Standing before such an audience as this, law which these remonstrants propose. Why - The Chinese government is massing troops I am somewhat embarrassed. I am invited then support ex-Gov. Long? (1) Because could not decline. I shall not certainly pre- struction should be compulsory. (2) They

In 1878 the State voted to erect a new (4) Instruction by text-books is necessary. will remain in Zanzibar for a few days and will prison, and when the plans had been com- No teacher can teach temperance there were two more prisoners than the new ex-Gov. Long have been refuted in other - Secretary Windom's two calls upon the building could accommodate. It was voted States. (6) A fear has been entertained national banks for a surrender of a portion of to increase the cells by sixty-four. About that the book publishers have suggested the their Government deposits has brought in nearly this time the prohibitory law, which had been amendments of ex-Gov. Long. But he is too Its effect began to be felt, and in less than a pocket. — The National League of Republican Clubs visited the Tennessee Legislature yesterday and were received in the most cordial manner. A have been represented in the most cordial manner. A have been represented by the constitution one-half, and the new prison would more and more considered by judicious minds have been represented by the constitution of the constituti that three-fourths were there on account of and Great Lakes, when he was in the West. - The Louisiana Lottery Company has secured intoxicating liquors. I find now that we Its title was, "Webs and Flies."

have more prisoners than a year ago. There Mrs. Mary H. Hunt then followed with a offer these Dress Silks in Gros Grains - Thirty Swedish families sail for America for has been a letting down. The people had few remarks on alcohol and temperance. become discouraged. We attempted to put a Rev. Dr. A. H. Plumb then led in prayer won a complete victory over the natives in The law, as it was, was not enforced. There was was consequently a sort of epidemic of crime, on account of liquor, last September. In purchased by the Secretary of the Treasury 1887 our legislature passed what is known as the Nuisance Act. Was it constitutional? It shore on Gunning Point, a mile north of Scituate. was decided by the Supreme Court, in December, that it was constitutional. What is my - A smashup occurred last night on the Lake duty then, I asked, in the matter? Could Shore Road, near Hamburg, N. Y. Six were I sit still and do nothing to stem this evil? The lawyers told me I had almost no author-- A domestic employed at Plainfield, N. J., ity. But I found that I must enforce laws if attempted to suffocate the entire family in true to my oath. The executive department revenge for a rebuke administered by her misin executing the laws is supreme, and other departments must obey. I issued my procla-- The New York police made a raid on the mation, calling upon the people to enforce the taunted me with living in a little insignificant (1) Does the Pope exert a veto power in our enforced, but it could not be in the cities. Is New Hampshire are opposed to the mainte-

> " For right is right, as God is God, And right the day must win:

To falter would be sin.' The sentiment is wonderfully changing in "head of the serpent," in this subtle and in-In the House Mr. Taylor of Illinois introduced a within a few weeks; yes, a few days. The to the establishment and maintenance of pabill for the establishment of a government opposition to the enforcing of the law is dying rochial schools. (2) Are there any recent acts out. Some there are who do not believe in of this veto power of the Pope? In answer any law in this matter. I have found even to this question Mr. Cook quoted several allo-- A big discovery of lead ore has been made in Manchester, our largest city, and other cutions. (3) By what means is the Pope liplaces, that we only need to point the finger able to be assisted in this? (a) The massed - A syndicate of Boston capitalists has pur- at the saloon, and the saloon-keepers run. Catholic vote in closely-contested elections. But one of our troubles is that we cannot (b) The power of the parochial schools. (c) - The Quebec Legislature has placed itself on always find them "at home." It is about The power of the confessional. (d) Secret time for the clergy to arouse themselves on religious orders. (e) Jesuit devices. (f) - The crusade against illegal liquor-selling in this question. Some of the people said I had The unity of the whole clerical party. (4) New Hampshire is becoming a non-partisan one. brought disgrace upon the State in calling How can we resist the Pope? (a) Ask for a Daily, per month, - attention to its wickedness. But I think it is national amendment such as the Committee better to acknowledge our wickedness and of One Hundred ask for. Some courts have Sunday, per year, turn, than leave it to fester.

I have been obliged to make comparisons used without comment, and are not then secex-Governor English. The bulk of the estate in looking into this matter. Let me, there-tarian. (b) As for State amendments, such fore, cite a little. In your own city of Law- as New Jersey is now asking for. (c) Exerence under prohibition from May 1 to Aug. cute laws against priests who interfere with 1, 1888, a period of three months, the number their parishioners for purely clerical reasons. of arrests for drunkenness were 169, while (d) A law calling for inspection of all private duced in the Legislature abolishing Roman under high license for the same period of schools, Protestant and Catholic. France has another year the number of arrests were 368, taken schools out of the hands of the clerical or more than twice as many. The same is party. (e) My last method is eternal vigisubstantially true of your Worcester and lance against the wiles of the clerical party. Springfield, and largely so of Fitchburg. I The venom of the serpent has sunk deeper have not been able to find any place in Mas- than you imagine into the great artery of sachusetts where you have had a prohibitory, journalism. America, young as she is, has followed by a high license law, where there thrown off the yoke of kings, has put down a has not been an increase in arrests for great rebellion, and we are not to be subject drunkenness. I find that in 1889, in our to her who rules 200,000,000 of the earth's

to enforce the law as well on week days as on Sundays and election days. I earnestly ask you to pray for New Hampshire, that we may be rid of this terrible curse.

"I am from New Hampshire," said an en-Jaques that every prisoner of good conduct shall thusiastic, decisive little woman, as she receive 10 cents per day for each working day as shook hands with him after his address, compensation to be placed to his credit. He "and we are all back of you down here in

JOSEPH COOK.

REPORTED BY REV. F. B. GRAVES. VI.

This lecture closes the present series, although four supplementary lectures may be given if occasion requires. There was a very large audience. The important theme of the

Scientific Temperance Instruction.

It is a profound remark of that distinguished specialist, Mrs. Mary H. Hunt, that the star hope for the temperance cause hangs over the licenses from French and American hotels that the school-house. When last Mr. Stanley stood on this platform, two maps hung - The Senate Committee on Elections had an behind him representing the state of Africa results. He said: "They exhibit the contrast between Africa (unexplored and explored." The United States was once a Dark Continent in this matter, but there is light coming. but the chief work which has been done is in urging and securing compulsory temperance legislation. Mrs. Hunt, in this work, is the Stanley of the Dark Continent in our country. presented to Congress asking for the suppression of the liquor traffic. These petitions state that 800,000 gallons of liquor are sent to the Dark Continent. Mr. Cook then read a alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in tin cans letter from a Congo chief requesting America ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO. 106 Wall St., N. Y. the Dark Continent. Mr. Cook then read a to stop sending rum to Africa. I ask the

orning in London.

— The rubber manufacturers have agreed to got into his back."

New Hampshire. Some of its granite has sorry to say that ex-Gov. Long's proposals are opposed by remonstrants who wish the are opposed by remonstrants who wish the Gov. Goodell said: I come from a New law to apply to "all schools" and not to — In the U.S. Senate, Mr. Barbour defended and Mr. Plumb attacked the Educational bill. The House decided the Arkansas election case by unseating Cate.

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our State prisons. In my message I said way to his consciousness, from the new grass

- Major Wissman, the German commander, prohibitory statute on our books, and failed. after which the lecture was begun. The title

The Pope's Veto in Politics.

It will be remembered that Napoleon Bonaparte had a brother Jerome who married in Baltimore. His-Jerome's-son said recently: "The Pope may be an exile or a prisoner, but never a subject." The Baltimore conference of laymen adopted a platform of principles, advocating absolute freedom of the Holy See, and the indefensibility of the right of any convictions that warp my judgment in this matter, but I unhesitatingly object to such a declaration as this. I raise these questions: town (Antrim) where of course it could be politics? Mr. Cook then quoted from the Syllabus of the Pope in 1884 to prove that the it possible that the people of the old State of Pope has exerted such a power. The encyclical of 1885 also reiterates the same princinance of law? I asked. It cannot be. 1 ples. In the very last document issued from the papal chair, and published in the Pilot recently, it is said that it is an impious deed to break the laws of the church under the pretence of observing the civil law. The church is supreme. Mr. Cook called the

decided that any versions of the Bible may be Daily and Sunday, per year,

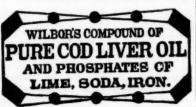
prisoners. You ought not to have more than were made by Mr. Reynolds, a representative five times as many, but you have over twenty of the American Church in Berlin, and Fa-

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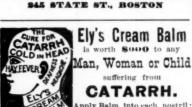
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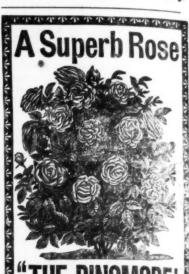
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